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PARIS, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1981

# RA Man Starts New Fast n Maze

SELFAST - Another convicted A guerrilla began a hunger White at the Maze prison Thursday replace Francis Hughes, 25, who d Diesday after a 59-day fast. Sinn Fein, the Irish Republican emy's political wing identified in as Brendan McLaughlin, 29. ving a 12-year sentence imposed 1977 for illegal possession of

A spokesman for the Northern ci, had refused breakfast Thursday is d told prison officials he was on hunger strike. He is the sixth A man to join the fast. Two is we died since it began on March

The IRA has vowed to replace th hunger striker who dies to by ap pressure on Britain in its enpaign to win grant political-soner status for jailed trish nanalist guerrillas.

The latest round of the camign was started by Bobby Sands. to died May 5 after 66 days whout food. Three other IRA en remain on hunger strikes in Maze.

### Hearse Is Stoned

Meanwhile, the body of Mr. aghes was carried home for buri-but not before his hearse was : med by a crowd of Protestant . 5 aths blocking the road.

A Protestant member of the itish Parliament from Northern aland, John Dunlop, demanded at police ban a military-style fugral planned Friday by the IRA Mr. Hughes' home village of ellaghy, 40 miles (64 kilometers) orthwest of Belfast.

If the IRA funeral is not

in the IRA funeral is not anned, Mr. Dunlop said, "people ill have to look to providing their wn protection." A similar miliary funeral for Mr. Sanda as Belast last week was followed by rioting, but not the widespread disor-

ers some had predicted. Skirmishing between security irces and demonstrators pressing r union between the British-'iled province of Northern Ireland id the Irish Republic continued 562 78 99 Technesday night. A British soldier as seriously injured in Belfast, hile police in Dublin clashed ith crowds protesting British pol-

Mr. Hughes' hearse, escorted by whice cars and motorcycles on its armey Wednesday night, was tied briefly by anti-IRA demonstrators about a mile from the Bel-= st mortuary where the body had in. The crowd, waving British tes, pelted the hearse with stones, and police had to restrain IRA impathizers. The hearse resumed

journey undamaged. When the coffin eventually aryed in Bellaghy early Thursday. swarter-mile. It was draped in the color of the Irish Republic.

Sinn Fein accused British troops musday of killing a 14-year-old il. Julie Livingstone by indis-iminate firing of a plastic bullet nesday night. The girl died writice said they were investigating



Pope John Paul II slumped in his jeep and security men began to react after the pope was wounded by a gunman.

# Pope's Attacker Called Cold, Lucid Terrorist

By R.W. Apple Jr.
New York Times Service

ROME - Alfredo Lazzarini, the head of the anti-terrorist squad at Rome police headquarters, was quite sure Thursday morning what sort of man he was dealing with in Mehmet Ali Agea, the young Turk accused of trying to kill Pope John Paul II on Wednesday. "He is a terrorist with a capital

- cold, lucid and certainly well-trained to shoot," said Mr. Lazzarini after the 23-year-old man had undersone more than 12 bours of mainterrupted question-

But several things were much less clear to the Italian authorities: Who trained Mr. Agea, who helped him escape from prison in Turkey, who paid for his wanderings through Europe, and who provided him with the forged documents that concealed his identity? Nor was it clear whether Mr. Agea

### Acted Alone .

The police have arrested no one else. They are convinced, according to government sources, that Mr. Agea acted alone — in the sense that he had no accomplices with him in St. Peter's Square and none, in all probability, elsewhere in Rome or in Italy. He himself insisted that the attack was his own idea and his own responsibility.

A rough draft of a leaflet found in the Turk's pocket was signed not by any organization but by Mr. Agca, and it began, "I. Agca, have killed the pope so that the world may know of the thousands of victims of imperialism" — language that seemed to support his argument that he was not a part of an international plot

Yet Mr. Agea told investigators that he had no financial problems. More than \$400 worth of Swiss and Italian bank notes were found

### Text of Suspect's 1979 Letter

ANKARA - Following is the full text of the letter Mehmet Ali Agca wrote to the Turkish newspaper Milliyet several days before Pope John Paul II visited Turkey in November, 1979, and shortly after Mr. Agea had escaped from an Istanbul prison where he was being tried for the murder of the newspaper's editor in chief. Abdi Ipekei:

The Western imperialists, who are afraid of Turkey establishing with her brothers the Islamic countries a new political, military and economic power in the Middle Bast, are sending over the commander of the masked crusaders, Pope John Paul, to Turkey.

"If this untimely visit is not canceled I will shoot the pope. The only reason for my escape from prison is this. "Also the Mecca raid which was planned and supported by the United states and Israel will be avenged."

Moslem extremists attacked Islam's holiest shrine at Mecca in November, 1979. More than 100 insurgents died in the attack, and more than 60

when he was searched. He confirmed that during the last year or in November, 1979, he left in a he had traveled through gled in to him by six soldiers and three civilians, all of whom were France, West Germany, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Spain, as well as Italy. He was said to have used members of the party's youth passports in various names, including Farouk Osgun, Ali Hussein and Ali Mussein, all of them de-scribed as skillful fabrications.

persons were later executed.

Since there was no evidence that he had committed robberies or burglaries to obtain money, documents and plane and train tickets, investigators believe that he must have the support of a formal or informal group somewhere outside Italy, probably in Turkey.

### Capable of Anything

This is a man capable of carrying out an act of any kind, even if it involved sacrificing himself," a Rouse police official declared. "He is certainly capable of covering up for friends who helped him."

Reports from Turkey said that military investigations since last September's takeover have uncovered links between Mr. Agca and the extreme rightist — some say neo-Nazi — National Movement Party. When he escaped from the

maximum-security Kartal prison military uniform, allegedly smug-

The party's leader, Alpaslan Turkes, is on trial for allegedly at-tempting to overthrow the state by force. The indictment against Mr. Turkes charges that the National Movement Party was involved in the murder by Mr. Agea of the lib-eral editor of the newspaper Milliyet, Abdi Ipekci, in February,

It was that assassination for which Mr. Agea was jailed and condemned to death. After his escape, he threatened to kill Pope John Paul during the pope's visit to Turkey that November. He is suspected by the Turkish police of participating in several killings in Isranbul later.

In his interrogation Wednesday night and Thursday, Mr. Agca angrily denied the charges linking him to the National Movement Party.

"I am a pro-Palestinian Communist comrade, a follower of George

Habash," police sources quoted him as having declared. Mr. Ha-bash is the leader of one of the most extreme Palestinian organizations, with headquarters in Leba-

And so Mr. Agea's motives remained murky, lost for the moment in the crosscurrents of political extremism and violence of his native country, where thou-sands of people died in shootings and bombings in the years preceding the takeover by the armed

who examined Mr. Doctors Agea on Wednesday reported that he did not seem to have taken drugs, and they said that he showed no obvious signs of mental disorder. At his trial in 1979 a psychiatrist pronounced him sane. But Italian physicians said they would need at least 40 days to complete all tests and produce a definitive

report.

The first thing Mr. Agea asked the police after he was taken into custody was, "How is the pope?"

He are nothing during the long interrogation. He answered some questions fully and readily admitted firing three shots at the pope, but he balked at discussing his sources of money and threatened once to stage a hunger strike. Be-cause several of his answers tallied with what was known of him, the police believed most of his story. and when his Turkish fingerprints arrived Thursday from Interpol,

### Time in West Germany

Although Mr. Agca's movements after his escape from prison are not known, it is believed that he spent a considerable amount of time in West Germany. Three times, the Turkish government made extradition requests to Bonn, but Mr. Agea could not be found. He was said at various times to be

# Pope's Doctors Say Prognosis Guarded

# Surgeons Note Risk Of Infection

By Henry Tanner

ROME - Pope John Paul II, who was wounded by a gunman Wednesday, was recovering Thursday from a five-hour operation but remained on the critical list, and the surgeon who headed the operating team said, "One can be neither optimistic nor pessimistic."

"The Holy Father's vital signs are satisfactory, but the prognosis remains guarded," said Prof. Francesco Crucitti of the surgical section of Policlinico Gemelli Hospi-tal. "The problems are not just immediate, but there is the risk of complicating infection, and the necessary therapy is being ap-

The pope underwent abdominal surgery for multiple lesions caused by a bullet that perforated the abdominal cavity.

During the day the pope gained sufficient strength to address a few words to doctors on several occasions, Vatican officials announced Thursday night. It was the first authoritative report that the pontiff had been able to speak since undergoing surgery.

The pope urged his doctors to be courageous, the officials said. They said one of his personal secretaries Monsignor Stanislaw Dziwicz, celebrated Mass in the pontiff's

Pope John Paul will have to undergo a second operation, Prof. Crucitti said, "We performed a temporary colostomy, and we will eventually have to close it and restore normal intestinal function.

A colostomy is an operation to assure the artificial draining of fecal material when the lower end of the intestine is no longer working. Once the sutures that have been made in the pope's sigmoid colon have healed, normal passage for waste will be restored in a second operation that medical sources called a minor procedure.

Prof. Crucitti said, "The pontiff is 60 years old chronologically, but biologically he is many years younger." The pope's 61st birthday is Monday.

### 'Next Few Days'

The surgeon, pressed by reporters, said, "I do not hide that the situation is grave. The course of the next hours and the next few days will give us the answer, which we hope will be favorable. At this moment one can be neither optimistic nor pessimistic.

Other doctors at the hospital said that the operation went well, that the pontiff would be able to leave the intensive care unit in two or three days, and that he would have to remain at the hospital for at least a month.

Prof. Luigi Candia, the hospital director, said that the pope was re-ceiving large doses of antibiotics to stem infection. Medical sources said a degree of infection was inevitable, given the nature of the pontiff's wounds, because some of the contents of the intestine spilled

victed assassin from Turkey who had escaped from prison there and who was overpowered by bystanders and police immediately after the attempt on the pope's life, underwent a virtually continuous interrogation Thursday at the head-quarters of Rome's anti-terrorist police squad.

Police sources said that Mr. Agea refused food and drank only water. Police interrogating Mr. Agea said he claimed he was a Palestinian sympathizer.

The Rome prosecutor, Achille Gallucci, preferred initial charges

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



Pope John Paul II. his left hand bleeding, was helped by assistants soon after he was shot and wounded in St. Peter's Square.

# **Surgery on Pope Termed** Common; Recovery Seen

By Lawrence K. Altman, M.D.

New York Times Service NEW YORK - The medical information on the shooting of Pope John Paul II, although incomplete, shows that the most serious da age was done to the intestines. A part of the bowel was re-

moved in surgery, which was termed successful. Surgical repair of the bowel is common in gunshot wounds to the abdomen, and recovery from such injuries is often complete, provid-

ed complications do not develop. "The main risk now is infection," a hospital spokesman said. In addition to the bullet that went through the abdominal cavity," the pope suffered two lesser gunshot wounds, on his right arm and on his left hand, according to the hospital's director, Prof. Luigi Candia

He said the bullet that passed through the abdomen had caused entry and exit wounds. No bullets were found in the pope's body, he

The pope was in surgery for five hours, and his vital signs remained stable despite the loss of blood into the abdominal cavity.

The man charged with the shooting, Mehmet Ali Agca, a conshooting, Mehmet Ali Agca, a conshooting, Mehmet Ali Agca, a conshooting into the wounds, a hospital official said. The pontiff received an
undetermined number of blood transfusions.

> Lengthy surgery in such incidents is typically required to accomplish a number of objectives. Among them are stopping the bleeding, exploring for damage from the bullets, and ensuring the identification of all injuries caused by the bullets and the shock waves they set off. in general, the damage ty of the bullets.

Surgeons follow a general set of principles in dealing with gunshot wounds of the abdomen. A primary one is to stop the bleeding, bedeath. Although witnesses de-scribed blood flowing from the pope's wounds, a hospital spokesman said that "the pope lost less than one half of a liter [one pint] of The surgeon carefully examines

Prof. Giancarlo Castiglioni,

the director of surgery at Pol-

iclinico Gemelli Hospital,

discusses the pope's condition.

the liver and spleen to make cer-tain that those organs are not (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

### Polish Primate Decries Attack In Statement

WARSAW — The ailing Polish primate, Cardinal Stefan Wyszyn-ski, was told Thursday of the attempted killing of Pope John Paul Il and in a recorded message described the shooting as an attack on the highest virtues of man. The message, delivered in a

weak voice, was played over loudspeakers to crowds of Catholics who gathered in Warsaw's St. John's Cathedral and in the streets outside to pray for the life of the Polish-born pontiff.

News of the shooting of the pope was kept Wednesday night

from the cardinal, whose health has seriously deteriorated in the last few days, a church spokesman said. He said the primate took the news calmly Thursday. Theaters, cinemas, nightclubs

and other places of entertainment throughout Poland were closed. and the predominantly Catholic country's Communist leaders expressed outrage at the shooting. State radio and television rearranged their programs and broadcast reports on the pope's condi-

# Israel Confirms Reconnaissance Aircraft Shot Down in Lebanon by Syrian Missile

From Agency Dispatches JERUSALEM - An Israeli pilotless reconnaissance aircraft was shot down Thursday by a Syrian surface-to-air missile while flying over the Bekaa Valley northeast o Beirut, the Israeli Army command confirmed.

It was the first time the Israelis had confirmed a plane downed over Lebanon since the Syrian missile crisis began two weeks ago.

Israeli forces were reported to be moving additional military equipment into the Golan Heights area Thursday, and U.S. analysts said it appeared that both sides were prepared for a fight. Reagan administration sources said there was no sign the Syrians were moving any of their missiles out of Lebanon in response to Israeli de-

"The Israelis are poised and ready to go into Lebanon, and the Syrians in Lebanon are expecting them to come," an analyst said. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Thursday that "time

is running out" on efforts to defuse the crisis. Mr. Haig told reporters, "This is an extremely delicate situation, replete with the most dangerous overtones." Second Rocket Fired

The 23-foot Israeli reconnaissance drone was brought down by a SAM-6 missile positioned 30 miles (48 kilometers) east of Beirut and 140 miles northeast of Tel Aviv. Another Syrian rocket, reported to be a Soviet-made SAM-2, streaked into the sky seven

hours later but exploded short of its target — a high-flying Israeli jet passing over the same area.

ence while visiting the Israeli-Lebanese border, said the purpose of the reconnaissance flights was to passing over the same area.

Israel has maintained unques-

tioned air superiority in Lebanese airspace since Syria sent troops there five years ago. It has shot down 13 Syrian MiG fighters in the last 18 months without losing one piloted aircraft. The use of radio-controlled drones appeared to underscore the threat of the 14 surface-to-air missile batteries that Israel says have been deployed inside Lebanon or just over the Syrian side of the border. Prime Minister Menachem Be-

gin told reporters outside his office that the downed drone proves that the Syrian missiles represent a "grave danger" to Israel's security.
The Israeli Labor Party leader. Shimon Peres, in a news confer-

### Libyan Contingent Leaves Washington

United Press Internati WASHINGTON - A British Airways flight carried a contingent of Libyan diplomats and their families out of the United States early Thursday, 28 minutes past the midnight deadline for them to

leave the country.

State Department officials said the flight, with the 104 Libyans aboard, was delayed by a slow-down by air traffic controllers at Heathrow Airport in London, the first stop on the Libyans' trip home. Their expulsion was ordered

provide early warning against an attack. He said it should be remembered that Syria had attacked Israel three times.

The downing of the Israeli drone occurred as Philip C. Habib, a U.S. special envoy, conferred in

Damascus with Syrian officials in an effort to defuse the crisis that began to escalate April 28, when Israeli aircraft shot down two Syrian helicopters that had been used in attacks on Christian militias in the Sannin mountains overlooking the Christian city of Zahle. Mr. Habib returned to Jerusalem on Thursday afternoon to continue discussions with Mr.

Begin and other Israeli officials. Responding to radio reports broadcast in Beirut and Damascus that a parachute had been spotted descending from the downed aircraft, an Israeli command spokes man said the drone was equipped with an automatic parachute device used in recovery by helicopter. When struck by the missile, the spokesman said, the drone may

have jettisoned the parachute.

Thursday's downing again raised questions of whether an Israeli air strike against the Syrian missile batteries would result in Israeli losses. Israeli electronics countermeasures used in deflecting Egyptian and Syrian SAM-2 missiles during the 1973 war are considered to be no longer adequate against the improved versions of

### INSIDE

### Shake-Up in French Journalism A dispute over election coverage at L'Express news magazine

that caused the departure of top editors is seen as the first of many French media changes likely to follow the election of Francois Mitterrand. Page 2.

Reagan May Yield on Taxes President Reagan, concerned by the unsettled condition of the financial markets, is prepared to accept less than the full amount of his proposed tax cut but wants the Democrats in Congress to make the first move toward compromise, according to a senior White House official. Page 3.

### *TOMORROW*

tors at Cannes - Saturday, in Weekend.

Charging that they were being gouged at the film festival last year, disgruntled U.S. film producers vowed not to bury Cannes, but to shake it up - and they did. The reforms, and two pages of articles discussing this year's crop of films, directors and ac-



Nablus Mayor Bassam Shaka was helped from his car as be unived Wednesday in Jerusalem for talks with Dutch Foreign Minister Christoph van der Klaauw on the Common Market's peace effort. Mr. Shaka, who lost his legs in a bomb blast, called U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib's mission "worthless."

# Shake-Up Is Seen in French News Media

# L'Express Row May Signal Further Changes Following Left's Victory

By Joseph Fitchett

PARIS - A dispute over coverage of the French presidential election has led to the departure of the top editors at L'Express - a move that French commentators view as the first of many changes in the news media likely to follow the Socialist victory of Francois Mitter-

Olivier Todd, the L'Express editor, was asked to resign by the publication's owner, Sir James Goldsmith, because of an electionweek cover that Sir James reportedly judged to be damaging to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and favorable to Mr. Mitterrand. The magazine's editor in chief, Jean-Francois Revel, resigned in solidarity with Mr. Todd.

Their departure is judged, in the

zine - whose half million circula- fluence over the state-run news or- in France in contrast to the more tion puts it comfortably ahead of its closest rival. Le Point — a platcensorship by another." But party

are the state-its deep of conservative editorialists in the censorship by another." But party form to denounce the victorious sources acknowledged that pres-Socialists.

### Reshuffle Denied

The incident occurred amid anticipation in Paris that under the new president, the Socialists will change many top officials - and indirectly many key journalists in the government-controlled radio and television stations, as well as in the commercial radio stations that broadcast into France from neighboring countries. Under previous French governments, the state-run media had become increasingly politicized — a trend that was an issue in the presidential campaign.

A Socialist spokesman has de-

sure to appoint loyalists will mount if the French media become

The upheaval at L'Express is being interpreted as a step in that

Mr. Revel said that Sir James an accurate image of the cam-had been "inundated" with phone paign's final week, when Mr. Giscalls from Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's office, apparently complaining about the L'Express cover, which showed a tired-looking Mr. Gis-

Mr. Todd, who approved the controversial cover, is a prominent worked for leftist publications before joining L'Express in 1977. His editorials were often criticized as words of a Paris newspaper, to be a "purge" to eliminate leftist sympathizers and make the newsmaga
ty botanist spokesman mass defended as reflecting dectrinaire leftism. He nent reshuffle, saying that the paraty hoped to relax government in
ty botanist spokesman mass defended as reflecting dectrinaire leftism. He has supported policies of the Socialist supported policies of the Socialist spokesman mass defended as reflecting dectrinaire leftism. He has supported policies of the Socialist supported policies of the Socialist spokesman mass defended as reflecting the supported policies of the supported policies of the supported policies of the supported policies of the Socialist spokesman mass defended as reflecting the supported policies of the supported poli

# U.S. Expected to Vote 'No' or Abstain On WHO Baby Food Marketing Code

tional trade commission." he said.

Committee, one of several groups lobbying in favor of the code, was

quoted by The New York Times as saying that the administration's

opposition "would isolate the U.S.

from its allies to protect an indus-

try that has been highly criticized

The baby food industry in the

United States and Western Europe

has strenuously opposed key provi-

sions of the code, particularly

those banning advertising and pro-

The International Council of In-

fant Food Industries, representing

14 leading companies, including Nestle of Switzerland and Weyeth

International of the United States.

refrained from commenting on the

Reagan administration's stance.

"This is a purely government busi-ness and we have no comment to

make," Stanislas Flache, the count

cil's Geneva-based secretary-gener-

Diplomats in Geneva said that

several key industrialized countries

had indicated their intent to vote

in favor of the code, including

Canada, Switzerland and Britain.

They also said that the WHO sec-

al, said Thursday.

for the past decade and a half."

Douglas A. Johnson, chairman

By Axel Krause

nal Herald Tribune PARIS - Representatives of the Reagan administration will either vote against or abstain from voting on a controversial international code that would curb marketing of breast-milk substitutes, adm tration and UN sources in Washington and Geneva said Thursday.

The State Department said Wednesday, "We cannot support the draft code," but did not indi-cate what action the U.S. representatives would take.

However, virtually all other nations from both developing and in-dustrialized regions of the world are expected to approve the code when it comes up on the agenda of the current World Health Assembly meeting in Geneva next Thursday, the sources said.

A U.S. abstention or vote against the code would mainly benefit the U.S. baby food industry, which has actively lobbied against potentially restrictive proaccording to diplomatic and UN sources.

But the U.S. vote would by no means end the controversy, nor should it be seen as a damaging blow to the World Health Organization, the sources said.

"A negative U.S. action, while regrettable, will not cause a lot of wringing of hands or tears. Most nations of the world favor the code," a UN official said.

Citing administration sources. The New York Times reported Wednesday that the White House ministration bonestly doesn't behad directly ordered the "no" vote, lieve WHO should be an internaoverriding the State Department and Department of Health and Human Services, which had recommended that the U.S. delegates Committee, one of several groups to the 150-nation conference ab-

The Washington Post also re-ported Wednesday that the United States would probably oppose the code. A State Department spokes-woman in Washington said Thurs-day, "There has not yet been a def-

Her comment fueled speculation among diplomats in Geneva that the administration may still be seeking a compromise, but the motion of breast-milk substitutes. chances of the United States voting in favor of the code were rated as virtually zero by several UN diplomats, who cited statements made by top administration offi-cials in Washington during the past few days.

Richard S. Schweiker, secretary of health and human services, said Tuesday in Washington that the WHO code in its present form could not be enforced in the United States because it "runs contrary to the Constitution on the First Amendment" and would violate U.S. antitrust laws.

Although Mr. Schweiker said he favored promotion of breast-feed-— a prime goal of the code — retariat would be instructed to he also said that Washington pursue implementation of the code feared that the code could extend with approving member governfeared that the code could extend to other products, such as chemi-ments, which will be urged to take cals and pharmaceuticals. The ad- action once the code is approved.

increasingly partisan.

"how great the contrasts turned out to be." But the cover, according to Mr. Revel, was "only a detail" in Sir James' reaction. Sir James, who has pronounced

conservative views and has written about alleged Soviet and Commu-nist success in infiltrating and manipulating the Western press, has made no secret of his intention to see that his magazines, both in Britain and France, support the conservative leaders, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Mr. Giscard d'Estaing.

The cover showed a drawing of

which was filled with a sharp pho-

tograph of a distinctly energetic-

card d'Estaing was on the defen-

sive. But they conceded that they had tried and failed at the last

minute to have the cover retouched

to remove some wrinkles from Mr.

Giscard d'Estaing's face.

The original cover showed the

president looking at a blank televi-

sion screen. It was an effort to de-

pict Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's frus-

tration at the hesitations of Mr. Mitterrand before engaging in the face-to-face debate. Shortly before

press time, word came that the debate was on, so the editors added Mr. Mitterrand's picture without

foreseeing, as one of them said,

L'Express editors defended it as

looking Mr. Mitterrand.

Earlier in the French election campaign, Sir James prevented dis-tribution of an issue of his British newsmagazine NOW! because it contained an article critical of the French government. The magazine was closed last month after less than two years' publication, apparently because of heavy financial

At L'Express, Sir James reportedly invited the resignations of Mr. Todd and Mr. Revel. Sir James was said to assert that unfavorable economic trends, worsened by Mr. Mitterrand's election, required a 30-percent cut in the periodical's

Until now, L'Express has been regarded as prosperous.

Paris newspapers reacted by writing that Sir James' moves were a reaction to Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's defeat.

During recent months when Mr. Giscard d'Estaing had been expected to win re-election, there was persistent speculation that Sir James was preparing to buy Le Figaro to make it a counterweight in the Paris press to Le Monde, anti-government in tone.



Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, Vatican secretary of state, talked to a reporter Thursday after visiting the hospitalized pope.

# **Vatican Machinery Runs Smoothly Without Pope**

From Agency Dispatches
ROME — Callers at the Vatican noted Thursday, some with considerable surprise, that the central government of the Roman Catholic Church was functioning almost

There was a sense of emergency and concern in ecclesiastical Rome but no panic in the aftermath of Wednesday's attempt on the life of Pope John Paul II.

Visiting bishops and priests from faraway countries found the

# **Prognosis** Is Guarded

(Continued from Page 1)

of attempted murder against Mr. Agea and similar charges against "persons unknown," in case the investigation eventually shows that the assassin did not work alone.

In the first moments after the attack, police suspected that other persons were involved, but they soon came to the conclusion that Mr. Agca had acted alone, at least in St. Peter's Square, the site of the

The investigation so far has turned up nothing to contradict this conclusion, but police do not exclude the possibility that Mr. Agea was backed by an organization and had the help of friends in some of the countries that he has visited since escaping from Turkey, police sources said. He has been to Spain, Switzerland, Yugoslavia and West Germany.

If convicted by an Italian court, Mr. Agea is likely to be sentenced to life imprisonment.

### Extradition Sought

Turkey asked Italy on Thursday for Mr. Agea's extradition. But sources in legal circles said that the Italian government would not be in a position legally to send Mr. Agea to Turkey because he would be facing a death sentence there. The death sentence does not exist in Italy.

Mr. Agea, who was convicted in Turkey for the murder of Abdi Ipekci, editor of the Turkish newspaper Milliyet, in February, 1979, chose a Rome lawyer, Pietro d'O-vidio, as his defense attorney. Sources close to Mr. Gallucci, the prosecutor, said that the trial may take place very soon under a spe-cial procedure for cases deemed

### No Hatred

Pope John Paul feels no hatred for his attacker and has forgiven him, according to Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, the deacon of cardinals, one of the few prelates who was permitted to see the pontiff Wednesday night and Thursday.

The pope "harbors no resent-ment but its showing) understanding and forgiveness" toward his assailant, the cardinal said Thursday night at a Mass in St. Peter's Basil-

Ann Odre, 58, an American who was wounded in the chest by one of the gunman's bullets, was in the intensive care section of the Santo Spirito Hospital near the Vatican on Thursday night after undergoing several hours of surgery.

Another woman wounded in the attack, Rose Hall, reportedly the wife of a chaplain with U.S. troops in Wuerzburg, West Germany, has a fracture of the right arm that will take about two months to heal, hospital sources said.

Police said that the assailant fired four shots from a semi-automatic 9mm Browning pistol. They said the pope was hit by two bullets and the women by one each.

Prof. Crucitti, who directed the operating team, said Thursday that he thought it possible that the pon-tiff was hit by three bullets, one of which hit one of the women after glancing off the pope's forearm.

Many Italian newspapers expressed outrage at the attack in front-page editorials. In the past several days the pope had been criticized in many newspapers for recent speeches in which he told Italian Catholics they should vote in a referendum Sunday for repeal of the 3-year-old Italian law on le-galized abortion.

Vatican prelates they had wanted to see at their desks, committees held long-scheduled meetings to discuss the church matters on their agenda, and documents were being sent back and forth in the maze of sacred congregations, pontifical sions, tribunals, secretariats and offices that make up the Roman Curia.

The papal secretary of state, Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, was flying to New York on a visit Wednesday when he was told of the attack on the pope. On arrival in New York, the cardinal turned around and caught the next available flight back to Rome.

As long as Pope John Paul is in-capacitated, the slightly built Cardinal Casaroli, who at age 66 has a prodigious capacity for work, will in effect be the acting chief of the church government. With or without instructions from the pope, he will issue directives to the Curia's staff of about 3,000, including prelates, priests, friars, nuns, and lay officials and employees.

In addition to the Vatican secretary of state, Pope John Paul's per-sonal staff is accustomed to handling church affairs during his absence. Because of the pope's many trips since taking office nearly three years ago, the Vatican today is probably better prepared to function for a few weeks without a direct papal hand than at any time in recent history.

Only the immediate entourage f Pope John Paul, which includes various Polish ecclesiastics, departed from its routine. One of the pope's personal secretaries, Mon-signor Stanislaw Dziwisz of Krakow. Poland, has remained at his side since he was struck down Wednesday afternoon. Other papal aides, too, were staying close to the pope around the clock.

There are, however, a number of functions that, by church law or by his own ruling, only the pope can perform. Although it is not known how long the pope will be incapa-citated, the attack on his life may affect the church in a number of

### Code of Canon Law

The issuance of a long-awaited revised code of canon law, in process for more than a decade, had been expected early this summer, but unless he has already approved the document, it may be delayed by his convalescence.

The Vatican announced Thursday that because of the pope's injuries, his visit to Switzerland and the World Council of Churches headquarters in Geneva, scheduled for May 31 to June 5, had been called off. The trip was seen as especially important because of sentiment among Protestants that Pope John Paul has been dragging his feet on Christian unity.

Appointments to major church posts throughout the world also require papal approval. There has been considerable speculation that Pope John Paul would call a consistory this spring to name new members to the College of Cardinals, possibly including some U.S.

### Quick Trip

Heightened activity was ob-served all day at the Secretariat of State, the nerve center of the Curia. Many among its polyglot staff of about 300 priests, nuns and lay employees had worked through the night, and were told by their superiors Thursday to prepare for extra hours in the days to come.

From the moment the pope was wounded, the Secretariat of State kept in close touch with Italian authorities and foreign diplomats in Rome, and — by phone and telex — with cardinals, the heads of re-gional and national bishops' conferences and apostolic nuncios on all continents,

However, Pope John Paul in his sickbed might decide to lighten the burdens on Cardinal Casaroli by entrusting some responsibilities to other high prelates.

On recent occasions, the pope before starting on some of his jour-neys outside Italy asked Cardinal Paolo Bertoli, 75, a veteran papal diplomat, to handle some special assignments during his absence. Cardinal Casaroli usually accompanies the pope on his travels.

### was sending a delegation to Bialystok in northeast Poland to investigate a report of police brutality that provoked a strike threat by its local The Bialystok Solidarity branch said police in the town of Kuznica

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

2 Spanish Civil Guards Killed in Bomb Attack

killing two Civil Guards and wounding one, police said.

through the region. The cargo did not explode.

north of Madrid.

MADRID - A convoy was bombed Thursday in the Basque region.

Basque separatists were suspected in the attack, police said. The convoy was escorting a shipment of 110 pounds (50 kilograms) of dynamite

The police said two bombs had been placed on each side of the road

and had exploded after the explosives truck had passed. One of the

escorting Civil Guard jeeps was bit when the bombs went off. The as-

sault took place near the town of Nemona, 200 miles (320 kilometers)

Solidarity To Probe Police Brutality Charge

WARSAW - The Solidarity trade union federation said Thursday it

Bialostocka beat up a disabled man on May 2 and left him lying in the street. It declared a strike alert and threatened to call a general strike in the region next Tuesday unless policemen responsible for the beating were dismissed, Solidarity's information office in Warsaw said.

It was the first reported strike threat since the Polish Sejm (parliament) last month passed a resolution calling for a two-month ban on work stoppages to preserve stability and prevent economic and political

### Soviet-Romanian Team Launched for Linkup The Associated Press

MOSCOW - A Romanian cosmonaut, one of the youngest men ever in space, and his record-holding Soviet commander were fired into orbit. Thursday in the Soyuz-40 spacecraft for a linkup with two Soviet cosmonauts awaiting them on the Salyut-6 space station.

Tass said Dumitru Prunariu, 28, a senior lieutenant in the Romanian Air Force, and Col. Leonid Popov were expected to link up with Salyut-6 on Friday. Col. Popov was one of two Soviet cosmonauts who set a space

andurance record of 185 days last year.

Aboard Salyut-6, the pair will meet Vladimir Kovalyonok and Victor Savinykh, who have been working there since March 14. The Soyuz-40 flight is the ninth involving a cosmonaut from another East-bloc state.

# Congress Conferees Agree on a Budget Figure

WASHINGTON — Senate and House of Representatives conferees agreed Thursday on a compromise \$695.4-billion budget that includes President Reagan's deep cuts in federal spending for the fiscal year 1982,

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, the New Mexico Republican who is chairman of the Senate Budget Committee and head of the conference panel, said the measure should reach the House and Senate floors for final action

The agreement was a compromise between the House Budget Committee's \$688.8-billion plan and the Senate committee's \$700.8-billion proposal. It projects the the government will be in a \$37.6-billion deficit next year, compared with the \$45-billion figure that Mr. Reagan origi-

# Pope's Attacker Is Called A Cold, Trained Terrorist

(Continued from Page 1) in Berlin, in the Frankfurt area, in Bad Wurzbach in the southern.

state of Baden-Wuerttemberg, and in the village of Peine near Hanno-ver in Lower Saxony. The Turkish head of state, Gen. Kenan Evren, accused the West Germans of dragging their feet in the hunt for the terrorist.

"When some of our European friends embrace such people as political refugees," he said at an Istanbul news conference, "this [shooting] is the result. I hope some of our misguided European friends will come to their senses after this incident."

Turkish security officers theorized that Mr. Agea fled east into to Turkey, picked up a forged passport and crossed the country's northwestern border into Bulgaria. From there he is thought to have made his way into West Germany

# Operation Is Common

(Continued from Page 1)

bleeding. The surgeon also examines those organs for the presence of clots that could kill quickly from a sudden hemorrhage if they later broke open. Injuries to the pancreas can also

lead to fatal complications from conditions such as pancreatitis. Early reports said that the abdominal wound had been at the level of the pancreas. However, it is presumed that the pancreas was not injured, because a spokesman said that no vital organs were damaged. Surgeons also look for injuries

to the aorta and vena cava, the major blood vessels in the abdomen.

In determining damage to the bowel, or intestine, the surgeon runs his hands through its entire length to examine each segment of the small intestine (about 20 feet) and the large intestine (about 5 feet), looking for holes that represent potential life-threatening complications from the leakage of intestinal contents into the abdominal cavity.

Surgeons often sew up such holes if they are small. But if the holes are too big, or if the bullet has damaged the blood supply to an area of bowel or if a segment of intestine is shredded, among other factors, surgeons resect the affected area of bowel, removing a piece of intestine and sewing the two ends together.

The general rule is "if in doubt, resect," said Joseph Wilder, a sur-geon at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York who has had wide experience with sunshot wounds.

Hospital officials did not say whether the intestine removed from the pope was large or small and they did not state the length of the resected portions. In general, resections of the large intestine are more serious than those of the small intestine and about twice as difficult to do, according to Dr.

The chief concern from bullet wounds to the large intestine is the serious infections such as peritonitis that can result from contamination from feces. The types of bacteria that inhabit the large intestine are much different, and more dangerous, than those in the

by way of Yugoslavia and Austria, and later to have traveled fairly widely in Western Europe, visiting France, Switzerland and other

### A Modest Pension

According to the Italian police, he appears to have come to Italy for the first time last November or December. He stayed at the same pension in Rome where he staved this week before he went to St. Peter's — the Isa, a modest place near the Piazza Cavour.

At the end of January, he was apparently in Rome again. A few days later, he turned up in Milan and narrowly escaped arrest. He was spotted by another Turk in a restaurant near La Scala. The second Turk tipped off the Turkish Consulate, but Mr. Agca had fled by the time police arrived to try to

Then, on either April 3 or April , he went to Perugia in central Italy. He registered as a student at the University for Foreigners on April 9 and attended two Italian classes the next day.

During one of his visits, he brought into the country the weapon with which he is accused of shooting the pope — a 9mm Browning long pistol Intelligence sources said it was made in Belgium in 1976 and could have been bought almost anywhere in Western Europe. Mr. Agea said he bought it "abroad" and left it in the baggage room at a railroad station in a major Italian city, presumably Rome, picking it up when he needed it for the assassination attemot.

After April 10, the day he paid his hotel bill and left Perugia, po-lice believe he visited several other Italian cities, but they have not disclosed which ones. On April 23, Mr. Agca was in Milan, where he booked a package tout to Spain at a travel agency, paying almost \$500 for a two-week visit to Palma de Mallorca, including air fare, hotel and meals.

With about 100 Italian tourists, he left Milan on April 25 and spent 15 days on holiday at the spent 15 days on holiday at the Hotel Flamboyant. The hotel's director and a hostess for the tour both recognized his photos Thursday, according to ANSA, the Italian news agency. ANSA said he seemed a normal person to the hotel staff took part in all the comtel staff, took part in all the orga-nized excursions and spent about \$100 there.

On May 9, the tourist group re-turned to Milan, landing at Mal-pensa airport. Mr. Agea cleared mmigration controls without diffi-culty, using his "Faronk Osgun" passport. Investigators believe that he boarded a train at the small town of Busto Arsizio, about 20 miles (32 kilometers) northeast of Milan on the road to Malpensa, within a short time after his plane landed.

Last Monday, the would-be assassin appeared again at the pension Isa. It is not known where he was in the interim, but there is no record of his having stayed in Perugia, where he told the police be had stopped. At the Isa, Mr. Ages made a number of telephone calls. If the police know to whom the calls went, they are keeping the information quiet for now.

Two theys after his return to Rome, Mr. Agea walked into St. Peter's Square with thousands of pilgitims, for the pope's regular public andience, on a radiant late spring afternoon that was soon broken by grashots

# WHEN YOU TELL'EM BACK HOME WHAT FRANKFURT ALL ABOUT, SAVE A ROLL OF MARKS ON THE CALL.

Ah, the food in Europe! It's really something else. You'll sample the kinds of treats you wish you could share with the folks you left behind. So make their mouths water. Give 'em a call. But be sure to check these

mark-saving tips first. SAVE ON SURCHARGES

Many hotels outside the U.S. charge exorbitant surcharge fees on international calls. And sometimes the fees are greater than the cost of the call itself. But if your hotel has TELEPLAN, the way to keep hotel surcharges reasonable, go ahead and call. No Teleplan? Read on!

There are other ways to save money.

**SAVE WITH A SHORTIE** In most countries there's no threeminute minimum on self-dialed calls. So if your hotel offers International Dialing from your room, place a short call home and have them call you back. The surcharge on short calls is low. And you pay for the callback from the States with dollars, not local currency, when you get your next home or office phone bill.

SAVE THESE OTHER WAYS Telephone Company credit card and collect calls may be placed in many

hotel surcharges on such calls are usually low. Or, you can avoid surcharges altogether by calling from the post office or from other

telephone centers. **SAVE NIGHTS & WEEKENDS** Always check to see whether the country you're in has lower rates at night and on weekends. Usually the

savings are considerable. Have you digested that? O.K. Now pass the mustard!



### countries. And where they are, the Reach out and touch someone

<u>ಪರಣಾಗಳ ಚಿಕ್ಕರಾಚಿ</u> ಶಾಸ್ತ್ರವರ್ತಿ ಚರ್ಚಿತ ಕ್ರ or early of Michael Nobel min page 100 min regions (44 or liv erione The side demails of the Section in the second ಮಾರ್ ದೇ ದೇವಾದ Wise ikamanen en silva

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Michael E. Reagan

Reagan Son

To Ask Bids

By Patrick E. Tyler

Reagan, President Reagan's son, has sent eight to 10 business solici-

tation letters to U.S. military bases

in which he invoked the name of

his father on behalf of a military

"I know that, with my father's leadership at the White House, this

countries [sic] Armed Services are going to be rebuilt and strength-ened, Mr. Reagan wrote in a se-ries of letters mailed in late March.

We at Dana Ingalls Profile want

to be involved in that process ...

We look forward to becoming an approved supplier of machine parts and small assemblies."

the vice president of marketing and sales for Dana Ingalls Profile, a firm in Burbank, Calif., that

manufactures small machine tool

Telephone Interview

In a telephone interview

Wednesday, Mr. Reagan said he

was not trying to improperly use his father's influence to secure

business for the company. He said

his reference to the president in each instance was a follow-up to

telephone conversations with pro-

raised by me initially, it was raised

by the person talking on the phone

... where there was already a rap-port established." Mr. Reagan

Ronald Reagan's son. If people get intimidated, that's their problem."

The four-paragraph letters were mailed to military bases around

the United States, including Tink-

er Air Force Base in Oklahoma,

Hill Air Force Base in Utah and a

Martin Marietta Corp. defense fa-

cials at Tinker was published

White House Comments

The letter that was sent to offi-

cility, Mr. Reagan said.

"It [the relationship] was not

"They asked me if I was

curement officers.

parts for aircraft and missiles.

Mr. Reagan signed the letters as

equipment supplier.

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Michael E.

**Uses Name** 

# Reagan Is Said to Be Prepared and wounding one points. The Reagan Is Said to Local and wounding one points as the suspected as the discount of the points. O Accept Tax-Cut Compromise are suspected as the discount of the points as the discount of the points and investment, he said. At present, he said, Democrats are talking money supply caused investors to fear that the Federal Reserve cuts that The explosives that he was her when the lad been plated in the lad b

SHINGTON — Frequency of the unser-Police Bruigh frex cut but wants the Demoindary, trade union to first toward compromise, accordtoward compromise, accordtoward compromise, accord-

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The said that recent disarray in markets had shown some was a reference on the said that future tax cuts would the said that fut transfer for a Bullet Thursday from Washing-

Some Market Indications

Some Market Indications

The the same period that Mr.

The Name of Representatives and

House of Representatives and House of Representatives and House of Representatives and Senate for his budget propostration. Senate for his budget propostration in the bond market have in to record lows, the Downs industrial average has ped substantially, and short-interest rates have soared to the the Cartesian and the senior White House official in interview: "In some basic we have been ahead of the

e, we have been ahead of the e politically and behind the in terms of the responses of financial markets. We are at a real juncture in which steps are led in terms of short-term rained Tennic program to reverse the enoris lack of confidence we're seein the markets."

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he cornerstone of President gan's proposal has been a 10ent cut in each of three years the personal income-tax rate. ing the government \$44 billion he first year alone. The main nocratic alternative advanced Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illi--- , chairman of the House Ways Means Committee, calls for a year, \$28-billion tax cut

The White House official said p. Rostenkowski's proposal was acceptable at present. He said Reagan, in being prepared to apromise, might back oil on the gnitude of his proposed cut, but on the concept of a multiyear in the marginal tax rate for in-

ionais.

Nor would the president drop
insistence that the tax cut be
red toward increasing savings

ASHINGTON - Donald E.

ham, publisher of The Washon Post, said the newspaper

med to make contributions to

th and drug problems. He the the statement in discussing recent affair of the fabricated

y by Janet Cooke about an 8-r-old drug addict.

fr. Graham told the annual

le more extensive checking of

applicants' biographical infor-

ion. Also, reporters will be ad for the names of their confi-

tial sources. Exceptions will be he said, and will require ap-

val by the executive editor, jamin C. Bradlee.

fr. Graham and his mother, having Graham, board chair-of The Washington Post Co.

ke at length about the disclo-

e last month that Miss Cooke, a

it reporter, had fabricated her

cle about the 8-year-old addict.

Post returned the Pulitzer

ze that had been awarded for article, and Miss Cooke re-

ting of Washington Post Co.

paper had changed its proce-es for hiring reporters to in-

o Aid Youthful Addicts

would provide "a whole Christmas tree full of gimmicks" without raising investment and savings incen-

The senior White House official's remarks came as presidential aides were savoring two big legisla-tive victories by Mr. Reagan. Last week the Democratic-controlled House adopted, by a vote of 253-176, a package of deep spending cuts sought by the president. And on Tuesday the Republican-con-trolled Senate adopted Mr. Reagan's plan 78-20.

The substantial margins in both votes were swollen by the defection of Democrats who supported Mr. Reagan. Accordingly, administration officials have repeatedly expressed confidence that they would not have to compromise on the proposed tax cuts, which call for \$44 billion in personal tax cuts and nearly \$10 billion in business tax cuts next year.

### Government Borrowing

Among financial analysts there is considerable disagreement about whether recent fluctuations in the financial markets indicate a lack of confidence in Mr. Reagan's pro-posals. Many business leaders have wholeheartedly endorsed the Reagan proposals, and many administration aides have main-tained that the markets were responding to such outside factors as the recent growth in the money

The official suggested several times that the conditions in the fi-nancial markets had shaken members of the administration, who had been hoping that legislative progress on the Reagan economic package would cheer Wall Street. Instead, the official said, there

was an apparent lack of confidence on Wall Street in the government's ability to close its future budget deficits, presumably touched off by huge borrowing by the Treasury Department in the first quarter of this year.

Treasury borrowing, a partial effect of budget deficits, amounted to \$64 billion in the first quarter. compared with \$37 billion in the same quarter a year ago. The Treasury had to do most of its borrowing in the first quarter for extraneous reasons, the official said, but he acknowledged that the bond markets were "shellshocked" by the magnitude of it.

Board was failing in its attempt to hold down the growth in the mon-ey supply, he said. All these factors, he added, have come together to give the administration a new feeling of urgency about getting its economic program passed quickly.

### Treasury Secretary's View

WASHINGTON (LAT) - Told that even the Republican-run Senate Finance Committee would not support President Reagan's cur-rent three-year, 30-percent tax cut plan, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Wednesday that the administration was willing to consider a "superior" alternative.

The secretary, testifying at the committee's first day of hearings on the proposed across-the-board \$293.2-billion tax cut, conceded that its depreciation provisions might unintentionally subsidize some businesses. He said that that part of the program, as well as other provisions, might have to be refined if it was to survive in Con-

Sen. Robert J. Dole, the Kansas Republican who is the committee iirman, said: "To be candid, as of now there's not enough support on this committee for this propos-

Secretary Regan replied: "The president sees no need to change his program. We have seen no other program that achieves these same objectives. If we can be shown something that is superior, in other words, with more bang for the buck, we'd be more than willing to take a look at that."

The Senate Finance Committee will defer action on the tax cut proposal until the House acts, Sen. Dole said. Both houses hope to hammer out an agreement by July 15 on spending cuts, and then to take up the tax plan for action by

"You've won the hearts of Wall Street, but I don't think you've won their minds," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a Texas Democrat, arguing that savings incentives should be written into the first tax bill.

"I think the tax is targeted in the wrong direction," said Sen. Bob Packwood, Republican of Oregon. urging that the United States tax consumption rather than income, as many European countries do.

# China Is Critical of Meese For Comments on Taiwan

PEKING -- In its strongest criticism of U.S. policy toward Taiwan since the Reagan administration took office, China denounced pres-

Much of the meeting was taken up with objections to The Post's

editorial and advertising policies by Evelyn Y. Davis, who attends

stockholders meetings of many big

companies and expresses her opin-ions, by Lester Kinsolving, a min-

ister and editor, and by Reed Ir-

vine, chairman of Accuracy in Me-

dia, who is a persistent critic of

kind of contribution in a few

sonnel policies had been changed

Jashington Post Planning malizing relations.

vation," the agency said. It quoted Mr. Meese as saying that the United States would fully carry out the provisions of the 1979 Taiwan Relations Act, to which Peking strongly objects. The act allows Taiwan officials into U.S. government offices and most sensitive of all for Peking --

se[The State Department said Thursday that statements by Mr.

Mr. Kinsolving asked if the company planned to repay the District of Columbia government for the costs of the police effort to find Miss Cooke's 8-year-old ad-Mr. Graham replied that the paper was "looking at some kind of contribution" to youth programs, and that it had been in touch with contribution to maintain contacts with Americans. As reported by Dean Fischcans. As reported by Dean Fischer, the State Department spokescity officials and would make some man, Mr. Meese said President Reagan intended to fulfill a campaign promise to meet with offi-cials of the institute, formally known as the Coordinating Coun-

The Chinese news agency re-peated Peking's view that the Taiwan Relations Act was incompatible with the normalization ac-cord, under which the United States recognizes Peking as the sole legal government of China.

# Gear From Soviet Jet Held by U.S. Called Standard By John Noble Wilford

New York Times Service NEW YORK - The Omega radio navigation system seized by the U.S. Customs Service aboard a Soviet airliner was described by the manufacturer as standard commercial equipment used for many years by major airlines of the world, including Aeroflot.

An official for Norden Systems. a division of United Technologies Corp., said that the unit seized Tuesday night at Dulles International Airport outside Washington was "properly licensed under the Export Administration Act as commercial equipment."

A spokesman for the company which has its headquarters in Norwalk. Conn., said that there was absolutely no clue" as to why the radio equipment had been confis-

Federal law enforcement officials said that customs agents had noticed large amounts of cargo being shipped on Aeroflot flights from Dulles, apparently because union workers at Kennedy International Airport in New York have refused to service Aeroflot planes. Ground crews that had been serving the Soviet planes in New York declared a boycott last year to protest the movement of Soviet troops into Afghanistan.

Reaction Questioned Some federal law enforcement officials suggested that there may have been an overreaction by the Customs Service. State Department officials said they had been notified of plans for the search only an hour before it occurred Norden is one of several compa

### 13 States Agree To Lend to IMF

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - Thirteen nations have agreed to lend the Inter-national Monetary Fund \$1.1 biflion over the next two years to extend more help to poor nations encountering serious balance-of-payment difficulties.

Charles Gardner, an IMF spokesman, said Wednesday that about half the money would be made available under an agreement with the Bank for Interna tional Settlements.

The balance will be borrowed from the government banks of Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, West Germany, Ita-ly, Japan, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and Britain. The IMF expects to enter into similar arrangements with other countries, Mr. Gardner said. as the fund still needs \$1.2 billion to \$1.8 billion for its current fiscal

nies that make receiver-processor units, which enable aircraft and ships to identify their position anywhere in the world. The radio navigation system, known as Omega, has been in existence since the early 1950s and provides moderate position-fixing accuracy — to within one mile.

An aircraft or ship with such a unit can obtain automatic and continuous navigation fixes, including ground speed as well as longitude and latitude, by tuning in radio signals from Omega transmitting stations.

The eight Omega stations are based in Argentina, Japan, La Reunion in the Indian Ocean, Liberia, Norway, Trinidad. Hawaii and North Dakota. They were estab-lished by the U.S. Navy and are operated under the direction of the Coast Guard.

tablish, through the mathematics of trilateration, the position of the aircraft or ship. The more sophisticated systems

The Omega receiver computes

the intersection of radio signals

from any pair of transmitters to es-

which require no outside help, establish a vehicle's position by precise and continuous measurement of its acceleration.

### **Greek Rock Fans Riot** The Associated Press

SALONICA, Greece - More than 35 persons were injured in clashes here overnight between police and rock music fans following a concert by the American group Steppenwolf, police reported Thursday. Six youths were arrestfor aircraft navigation now involve ed.

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### But soon afterward, the Chinese news agency, in reporting next month's planned visit by Secretary

dicated that there was no serious strain in Chinese-U.S. relations. idential adviser Edwin Meese 3d on Thursday for stressing American commitments to the Chinese Nationalists.

The agency said that comments on Taiwan by Mr. Meese in Wash-ington this week aroused serious and were contrary to the principles of the bilateral agreement on nor-

of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., in-

"The way the U.S. government will act deserves continued obser-

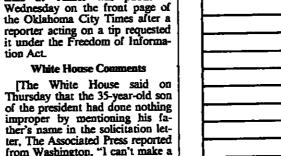
permits arms sales to Taiwan.

Meese did not imply that the United States has an official relationship with Taiwan, The Associated Press reported from Washington.
[Mr. Meese held out the possibility of meetings between U.S. of-

cil for North American Affairs.]

After Miss Davis complained about what she called a "lack of supervison" in the newsroom, the publisher said the company's perto require a more thorough check of job applicants' credentials. Post editors have said that Miss Cooke misrepresented her educational background when she applied for a

OW DO YOU ASK FOR THE CLASSIC SCOTCH WHISKY IN HUNGARY?



Thursday that the 35-year-old son of the president had done nothing improper by mentioning his father's name in the solicitation letter, The Associated Press reported from Washington. "I can't make a judgment on whether it's legal or illegal," said Larry Speakes, depu-ty White House press secretary. ty White House press "My judgment is, it was not im-[Officials at the Justice Depart-

ment, Office of Federal Procurement Policy, Defense Department and Office of Government Ethics said Mr. Reagan's letter apparently did not violate U.S. conflict-ofinterest laws, AP reported.)
Mr. Reagan said Wednesday

at the White House about the letter-writing campaign.

He said that his role with the Burbank firm was to "get them qualified with people to be able to bid on projects so they can run

that he had not heard from anyone

Though Mr. Reagan signed the letters as a vice president of Dana Ingalls Profile, he said in the interview that he was not an employed of the firm. "I'm a representative of him [Dana Ingalls]," Mr. Reagan said. The title of vice president "is

kind of a position I hold," he said. Earlier this year, the Los Angeles Times reported that Mr. Reagan was under investigation on suspicion of diverting funds invested in a gasohol development project to his personal use.



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Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The Republican-controlled Senate Agriculture Committee has backed away from

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1981 farm bill much closer to the the committee Wednesday conspending levels proposed by the administration.

Even so, the price-support and loan program for basic farm com-

As one of the first committees to handle specific authorizing legislaits earlier votes and adopted a modities in the measure passed by tion under the broad Reagan budget umbrella, the panel caused dismay two weeks ago by adopting a package that would have cost MAKE IT IN about \$1.6 billion more next year

than the president wanted. Through a series of caucuses and closed-door meetings during the past week, the committee tailored a new measure cutting a new measure cutting about \$1 billion from its earlier

tains provisions that may be un-palatable to the White House.

### **'Breaking Bank'**

Sen. Richard Lugar, Republican of Indiana, set the tone just before the compromise was pushed through Wednesday with little debate. "This committee has been held up to ridicule by everybody in America for breaking the bank," he said, announcing that he in-tended to oppose additional in-

The compromise on wheat, feed grains, cotton, rice, peanuts, milk, sugar and an export credit revolving fund was adopted on a 12-1 vote, with Sens. Patrick J. Leahy of Vermont and Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska, both Democrats, voting

The administration fell considerably short of achieving the policy changes it had sought in the proposal drawn up by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block. Wednesday's package carries an estimated first-year cost of \$2.4 billion, which is not only over the Reagan budget but \$300 million more than the Senate budget resolution al-

Major differences with the Reagan proposal include:

• Mandated loan rates slightly above this year's - for the key commodities and less discretionary authority for the agricul-ture secretary to set the rates.

 A dairy support compromise, engineered by Sen. Rudy Bos-chwitz, Republican of Minnesota, aimed at holding down govern-ment purchases of surplus milk. Mr. Reagan's proposal would have cost about \$943 million. The committée version is estimated at \$1.09

 Resurrection of a sugar price-support program; continuation of the target-price concept on grains, which provides direct payment rather than loans; and continued, higher support levels for peanuts. The administration opposed all



HEADING FOR DRY LAND — Refugees were being evacuated this week from Cochaney Camp, in the western border region of Somalia, as flooding followed unusually heavy rains.

# Marcos Dismisses Idea of a Visit to U.S.

New York Times Service
MANILA - President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who has not yet paid an official visit to the Reagan administration in Washington, said here that he had "no reason to go to the United States."

Mr. Marcos made the comment in response to a question at a news conference Tuesday.

"I don't need an invitation," he said sharply, adding that the United States and the Philippines had completed agreements on U.S. bases here and on trade between the two countries. the two countries.

After President Chun Doo

Hwan of South Korea visited President Reagan early this year, it was widely expected here that Mr. Marcos would be invited next.

### Wife's Visit

Imelda Marcos, the Philippine leader's wife, visited Washington last November shortly after Mr. Reagan was elected president and met privately with him. According to diplomatic sources in Manila, she was told that if Mr. Marcos took steps toward restoring demo-cratic processes in the Philippines, it would be possible for the United States to treat him as a major ally. The last official Marcos visit to

the United States took place in

Mr. Marcos' authoritarian govern-

Mr. Marcos, who had previously been an ardent supporter of the United States, also said at Tuesday's news conference that the U.S. government would have to consult with the Philippines before it could station a special crisis force at its bases here.

"My impression," he said, "is that these bases are for defensive

Asked about suggestions that a Pacific security alliance, extending to New Zealand and Australia, be established under U.S. leadership,

1966. The Carter administration had reportedly avoided inviting him so as not to be identified with mented that "any proposal from any of the superpowers must be re-garded with caution by small countries."

> However, he described current Philippine-Soviet relations as "very good," and he pointed out members of a Philippine-Soviet friendship society among his advis-ers present at the news conference in the Malacanang Palace.

Mr. Marcos is the only candidate in the June 16 presidential election, which his opponents are boycotting. To open the way for the election, Mr. Marcos in January ended eight years of martial law.

# Belgium Jails More Rightists

in absentia. They had been charged with setting fire last year to the Brussels building of the Bel-BRUSSELS - A court in Brus-sels has ruled that an extreme rightist group of French-speaking Belgians -- the Front de la Jeugium-Vietnam Federation, which nesse (Youth Front) — is illegal, and it sentenced 14 of its members helped Vietnamese refugees settle in Belgium. Twelve other memto prison terms of up to two years. It was the second time this month bers, including the chairman, Francis Dossogne, 28, a journalist, that a Belgian court banned an ex-treme rightist organization on the grounds that it was a private milireceived suspended sentences. Ten days ago a court in Antwerp

banned the Vlaamse Militanten Orde (Flemish Militants Order) and sentenced its leader, Beri Eriksson, to a year in prison. fugitives, Patricia Bosquet, 21, and

**NEWS ANALYSIS** 

lowering of benefits.

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Reagan

administration has asked Congress to gore one of Washington's most sacred cows, Social Security bene-

To be sure, as officials insisted there would be no reductions in monthly payments for anyone who is already on the rolls or who achieves that status by Dec. 31.

### Repeated Sweetening

But for those who become beneficiaries after 1981, benefits under the legislation proposed Tuesday would be lower than they would be under present law. That would be true not only for those who take retirement at the age of 62, 63 or 64, but also for people who start drawing benefits at 65 or later.

On the latter point, the eight-page "fact sheet" published by the Department of Health and Human Services said little.

The history of Social Security since passage of the enabling legis-lation in 1935 is one of repeated broadening of coverage and sweetening of benefits, usually with no parallel increase in the

Originally, benefits were to be paid only to retired workers. Bit by bit, Congress added wives, chil-dren, the disabled, their wives and children, early retirement and au-tomatic cost-of-living increases.

With the economy prospering after World War II, with inflation a minor irritant in the range of I percent or so, and with a high ratio of taxpaying workers to beneficiaries, Social Security sailed through the halcyon years untroubled.

The halcyon years ended in the 1970s. Stagflation superimposed an ugly question mark on the asnption that the standard of living would go up unfailingly. The country discovered what a few officials and members of Congress had known all along: that Social Security benefits were paid on a current basis by working people.

### Running Out

The payroll tax and the taxable wage base started climbing with dismaying speed. The experts saw even more trouble ahead, with a greatly diminished ratio of workers to beneficiaries.

With the old-age trust fund likely to run out of money by Septem-

Sugar for Nasty Medicine

By Edward Cowan anxieties of the 36 million benefici-

U.S. Social Security Plan:

aries, most of them elderly. On Tuesday, the secretary of health and human services, Richard S. Schweiker, repeatedly invoked fears of a crisis, evidently to fits.

Nearly a half-century after Congress authorized this most enduring of New Deal programs, the administration asked the legislators to undertake what no president had proposed before: a general legislators of benefits persuade Congress and the public that the nasty-tasting medicine had:

to be swallowed. The fund is going broke," he said "We're trying to stop the old lady from having no check at all." One-sweetener was a possible reduction in the payroll tax, from the increases now scheduled. But any such reduction would be coningent on the trust fund's reach:

ing a certain level, whereas the scaling back of benefits for future beneficiaries would be certain. That scaling back would result from two changes in the way initial benefits are calculated. Both are highly technical. But compared with present law, the result would be to reduce initial benefits. Mr. Puts B Schweiker tried to avoid confirm ing that dwelling instead on the fact that initial benefits in the fit ture would be greater than in 1981 pell's

### Less Risky.

Politically, this may be a less risky route to fiscal balance for the social Security system than the method suggested by method suggested by the Senatt Suggested Budget Committee. The committee proposed that cost-of-living adjust ments be based on price or was inflation, whichever is less. But President Reagan has promised not to alter the cost-of-living formula, Mr. Schweiker said.

To redeem another Reagar cine go down, the administration proposed gradual elimination by test," the maximum amount that can be earned without loss of So cial Security benefits, Repeal of this would complete a transformation of Social Security benefits. tion of Social Security that has? been evolving piecemeal over the

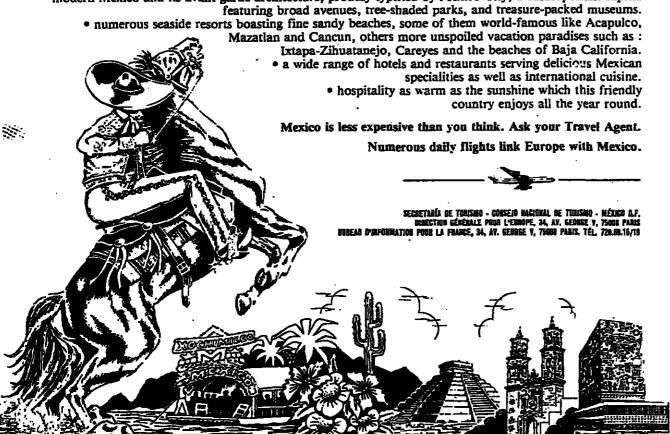
The framers of the 1935 act saw it as providing a partial retirement replacement for earnings, along with pensions and personal sayings. Liberalizations of benefits of colors have spawned a belief that Social that happened Security alone should provide and the adequate standard of living.

To that belief the administration

would now add the notion of Solven heart 2 for cial Security as an annity at age heart 2 for 65 to which everyone would be end and on the fitted, even those who continue to get those most titled, even those who continue to get those most and deserve a substantial inwork and draw a substantial in-

That was not what the framers our Seer had in mind. But then, they did not anticipate double-digit inflation of the most tion and automatic escalation, or and that protection against penury in 22 1-22 old age would account for almost Mr. No-

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# Identity Crisis Grips Kenya Frontier Town Deadly Police Raid Strains Allegiance to Nairobi of Garissa's Somalis

Los Angeles Times Service

Two leaders of the front who are

GARISSA, Kenya — Except for the stretch of pitted blacktop road that runs down the center of town, the main street of Garissa has the hitching-rail look of a U.S. frontier

settlement of 150 years ago. The difference is that armed strangers ride into town in fourwheel-drive vehicles, and the buildings along the street are painted in vellows, blues and greens — the same colors the Somali people here favor in the clothes they wear.

The sense of flat, dust-blown frontier that goes with Garissa is real. It was a backwater in the colonial days. The English called it the area the Northern Frontier District and did their best to let it be. Since independence in 1963, the area has been a headache to Kenya's government.

And although it is now officially called the North Eastern Province, it is still a frontier. The people who live here are Somalis, predominantly nomadic clansmen who have never cared much for borders. Their relations with the Kenyan government have been marked by strain and by suspicion, which seems to have increased along with Kenya's distrust of the government of Somalia, on its northern border.

Not long ago, after a series of raids in the area by armed shiftas (the Somali word for "bandits"), the Kenyan police came down hard in Garissa. In a single night, 300 homes were burned and 150 people, by conservative estimates, were killed by gunfire and flames. In the aftermath, Garissa was left stunned and wondering to which country it should really belong.

The Cabinet minister in charge of internal security spoke of a "permanent solution" to the shifta problem, and the provincial comissioner warned that Somalis seen on the street after sundown "will on the street after sundown be shot immediately. All these pronouncements were

Some say the bodies were buried ... Some

say they were thrown to the crocodiles. aimed officially at banditry, but the Somalis quickly began to view

### Kenya's Somali citizens. **Lines and Borders**

Somali way of life that the modern world has drawn lines and borders over a land that for hundreds of years only the Somalis valued, But this is an old and enduring complaint in Africa, and there is nothing almost everyone agrees, that can be done about it without stting the continent aslame with bor-

Garissa — the events that led to the declaration of a state of emergency in the area — is not easy to sort out. The Kenyan government revealed only a slice of it through the official news agency, and little information filtered out of the area because of a strict curfew and fear of arrests or reprisals from the po-

was closed for "security reasons." Three members of Parliament from the area were refused permission to travel there. Although there was no official ban on journalists, they were effectively kept out by an endless paper chase for permits and documents.

### District Officer Killed

Later, when accounts began to filter out, they came with interpretations and no doubt some exaggeration. But in the sparest terms, this is what happened:

Province, Mr. Welimo was not a Somali Kenyan, not a resident of them as an official campaign of the area. Apparently, the intent was to rob him. At any rate, when harassment and terror against the dust cleared, he had been shot and killed.

It is not really the fault of the

der disputes. Exactly what happened in

Road and air access to Garissa

Last Nov. 3, bandits on the road between Garissa and the town of Wajir stopped the car of Johnson Welimo, a district officer. Like most of the government officers appointed to the North Eastern

### After the killing, Benson Kaaria, the provincial commissioner, told a meeting of townspeople in Garissa that if another government offi-cer was killed by bandits, Kenya would have no choice but to round

area and keep them in "protective On Nov. 9, gunmen burst into a grocery store and bar owned by a woman of the Kikuyu tribe, Wan-jiro Wa Kovovo, who had come to Garissa from the south, was well connected with the local govern-

up all the Somali residents of the

ment officials and was growing prosperous. Many of the civil servants, outsiders like herself, drank at her place. There were several of them there Nov. 9, and four of them were among the six persons killed

in a storm of gunfire from the ban-dits. The gunmen escaped Garissa was not so lucky. Adjacent to the bar is the community of Bura Karatasi, where the poor of Garissa live. By 9 p.m., police offi-cers, reinforced by men from the army garrison nearby, began moving through Bura Karatasi, shooting and torching the grass roofs of the mud-walled houses. They

moved methodically through the area, residents said, until the early hours of the morning.

About 5 a.m., the police drove through town, issuing orders over loudspeakers for all residents to report to the grounds of the local primary school. Those not reporting, the police said, would be shot

to dawn curfew was put into community of: fect, and local residents repeated to one another Mr. Kaaria's warn and file victorist every government officer who was killed by bandits, "1,000 Somalis are legal to PARIS" will die."

will die."
"Some of us went back to our to a personnel homes that day," said a member of the Perel the Garissa town council. "We saw and the council the Garissa town council the town." bodies on the ground in the town on the way to the school grounds When we came back, they were gone. We do not know where they

It is agreed in Garissa that scores of people are missing Guesses range as high as 300. Some say the bodies were buried in a mass grave in the bush; some say they were thrown to the crocodiles in the Tana River.

Whatever happened, no mention ) was ever made in Kenya's two daily newspapers of civilian deaths in Garissa, though a great deal was made of the bandit raids.

"I would say there were at lea 300 houses burned and maybe half that many people killed," said James L. Merryman, an American James L. Merryman, an runnage in who has spent two years living in hope who that will be working on when the start of Garissa with his wife working on hope who that a transfer of Garissa with his wife working on hope who there is a from the contract of t an environmental study. Like the sent from the rest of Garissa's residents — there is the obscure may be 9,000 of them -he and his wife were held on the school

wife were near grounds for a time.

Now, shops are open, the curiew to 5 designed to 50 has been pushed back to 11 p.m., think of today's chines seem normal.

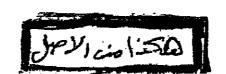
Political officers of various em-bassies in Namobi generally as-sume the Kenyan government wanted to send a message to Somalis that it will not tolerate any subversion of government authority. It is also possible, some think, that the incident in Garissa was a message to Somalia, which claims northern Kenya, as well as the Ogaden region of Ethiopia and Dibouti, as part of what official maps in government offices in Mogadishu cali "Greater Somalia."

### 10 Plead Not Guilty In Island Coup Case

The Associated Press NEW ORLEANS -The 10 men accused of scheming to overthrow the government of Dominica, a Caribbean island, have pleaded

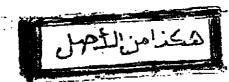
not guilty.
Trial was set Wednesday for June 15 in U.S. District Court in New Orleans: The U.S. government contends that the plot called for restoring former officials to power in Dominica in return for cash, sambling rights and govern-

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By daybreak, the entire popula STE DE PARIS tion, residents say, had come to be Director gether on a playing field near the SAREMBOLAS school. Some of them would remain there for two days. A dusk UNITION

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# Ior Nasty Militants Question Levesque's Separatism

By Henry Giniger New York Times Service

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Personal Contreal — Premier Rene Personal Contreal of the Parti Quebecois abetted to a second term last the but militant separatists supported them in the past becoming increasingly worried doubtful about the party's mitment to Quebec's inde-

> Just as in their first successful the party won by putting the party won by putting the party won by putting the providence goal under wraps, they are coming under present they are coming under present they are coming under present the providence presents to reis promoting nationhood for largely French-speaking prov-

sterviews with five longtime ranists who helped found the y in 1968 revealed deep dissat-

that Mr. Levesque and other lead-ers have felt obliged to make to becois no longer creates fear." was becoming a defender of simple provincial autonomy. gain and hold power.

Pierre Bourgault, one of the best-known Quebec nationalists, has given up on Mr. Levesque altogether. Mr. Bourgault, a 47-year-old journalist, lecturer and teacher, spoiled his ballot rather than vote for the party. He then created a stir by publishing an article in the Paris newspaper Le Monde that called the re-election a "tragic victory" and actused Mr. Levesque of having "assassinated" the idea of

"Do you want absolute proof choose that it is dead?" he asked. "The evils." price of houses in Montreal has continued to rise." He recalled the moments of panic that followed the party's victory in 1976, when some people rushed to get their money out of Quebec and put their

Mr. Bourgault said he favored a return of the party to opposition status as the only way to get rid of Mr. Levesque and reforge its ideology. Mr. Bourgault's position has been an extreme one, and he acknowledged that he was isolated. He said: "Everyone says that

Bourgault is right, but ..."
The "everyone" includes Marcel Chaput, one of the pioneers of the independence movement, who said that he voted for the party because he did not want to see the Liberal Party in power and "one has to choose between the lesser of two

Agrees With Bourgault He agreed with Mr. Bourgault that the greatest sin of Parti Quebecois was its failure to "educate" people on independence, and he the compromises houses up for sale, and reflected expressed the worry that the party

well governed under the present system," he said. The Rally dissolved itself in 1968, when Mr. Levesque, who quit the Liberal Party a year be-fore, formed the Parti Quebecois. Mr. Bourgault, Mr. Chaput and Mr. d'Allemagne said they had some doubts even then, because while they talked only of independence Mr. Levesque was seeking a new association with the rest of Canada. Personal resentments were created when Mr. Levesque kept the old-line militants out of

one has then to know how to use."

er up to now, offering the view

that the party had created a trap

for itself by furnishing what he said was one of the best govern-ments Quehec has ever had. "Some

people wonder why independence is necessary when Quebec is so

### they appeared too radical and dan-1973 Elections

positions of influence in the new

party because in the public view

In the 1973 elections the party won 30 percent of the vote, but its strategists decided that if it was ever to win power it had to reassure people a little more. The policy of graduatism was adopted, ac-cording to which no move would be made toward independence unless a referendum gave a specific mandate to a Parti Quebecois government. In 1976 this policy succeeded beyond all expectations. and a party dedicated to independence was in power in Quebec for the first time.

But four years later, when a referendum was held, the party lost badly despite its continuing efforts to make a new country without a to reassure people. Voters were crisis." Mr. Bouthillier said.

Andre d'Allemagne, a political science teacher who with Mr. Chaput founded the Rally for National Independence, the major nationalist political group in the 1960s, said: "The Parti Quebecois has to stay in power because power furnishes instruments and means that But Mr. d'Allemagne criticized the way the party has used its pow-

Premier Rene Levesque

asked not to approve independence and a new association but tather to support a mandate to negotiate the two simultaneously, and they were promised a second referendum before any move would actually be made. After the adverse vote. Mr. Levesque promused to respect the decision and to hold no new referendum in a second term.

For the most militant supporters of independence, the party's wine has been watered far too much. and when the party holds a convention later this year a sharp debate on future strategy is expected. But both inside and outside the

party, strong nationalists are pushng for more militant action. Giles Rheaume, president of the Societe St.-Jean-Baptiste of Montreal, an old-line nationalist movement, and Guy Bouthillier, a political science professor, are looking forward to a crisis between Quebec and Ottawa as an occasion to polarize opinion and promote separa-

Mr. Rheaume said the new constitution sought by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, which would include a bill of rights to protect both French and English minorities in Canada, should be declared "null and void" in Que-

Mr. Bouthillier urged a "rup-

Any Latin American 'Ally'

Envoy Says U.S. Will Help

From Agency Dispatches
GUATEMALA CITY — A U.S. envoy, in Central America to discuss military aid to governments fighting guernillas, has pledged that Washington "will not let any Latin American nation fall into Moscow's hands."

We will help everyone who is our ally." Vernon A. Walters, a former deputy director of the CIA. told reporters Wednesday before flying to Honduras to continue a nine-day mission on behalf of Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig

"We will not let any other Latin American nation fall into Mos-cow's hands," the retired army general said, apparently referring to Cuba. "This would be another defeat for the United States." "If we had listened to friendly

governments in the past, all of this wouldn't have happened." he said. Mr. Walters was here to discuss resurning U.S. military aid to Guatemala, which was halted in 1977 in a row over Carter administration charges of government repres-sion. He declined to say whether

would recommend resuming Diplomatic sources said the visit showed the Reagan administration's concern about fighting among the army, leftist guerrillas and rightist death squads that has cost about 600 lives this year. They said it also was an indication that Washington no longer insisted on strict adherence to U.S. human

rights standards Guatemala's 18,000-man army is fighting an estimated 2,000 guerrillas and faces a shortage of spare parts for its U.S.-supplied army vehicles and helicopters. It rejected military assistance in 1977 after President Jimmy Carter imposed

### Arctic Icebreaker Is Free The Associated Press

SEATTLE - The icebreaker Polar Sea broke into clear water Wednesday after being trapped by Arctic ice for almost three months, but it still faces an obstacle course before reaching open water, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

human rights conditions on such

Asked if human rights was no longer an issue between the United States and Guatemala, Mr. Walters said. "Some problems cannot be resolved ever. This problem of human rights, human nature being what it is, will be with us always. We must find a solution that would safeguard the rights of people to live without fear, but the best way to do this is not to impose one's ideas over those of an-

Unlike the U.S.-backed civilianmilitary junta in neighboring El Salvador, the Guatemalan regime of Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia resisted Carter administration pressure for concessions to the non-Marxist political opposition.

on Wednesday for talks with leaders of its military government. He will visit officials in Panama on



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# J.S. Puts Brakes on Recruiting Women, Reviews Their Impact on Armed Forces

By Karhy Sawyer

Westington Post Service

Posted to ASHINGTON — After 2 decof dramatic escalation in the hary role of American women, bed services officials under the to the gam administration are calling

though studies under the distribution complesized to be positive contributions of est ale soldiers, the new conservaadministration is focusing on the polaints from field commanders at the negative effects of womanders in the negative effects of womanders to the wolunteer Army has quietly the wolunteer Army has quietly a factor what it calls a "pause" in the negative of women. Its lead-

ear backed up by the other ser-The light have persuaded the Defense act of women in the military.

act of women in the military.

The passed largely on theoretical largely on theoretical largely on theoretical largely on theoretical largely of defense for largely int secretary of defense for largely power. "What's happened is To have we have some experience. I Tomat we have some experience.

k. it's an appropriate time, at beginning of an administration when you're having a force ansion, changing doctrine, to a look and say, OK, let's a look and say, OK, let's and see if those models we have some experience. I and see if those models uld be changed.

### Leveling Out Seen

The proportion of women in all 10 percent to 12 percent, possilower, Mr. Korb predicted. lower, Mr. Kord prediction.

eir numbers have risen since
71 from just 1 percent to 8 pernt, and recruiting goals had
clied for 12 percent by 1985, or
b,000 women altogether.

The weeked up from

'Just what I've picked up from king to people in the field [is]

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that maybe we were a little bit too eager, and [doing] a little too much
... wishful thinking," he said. "I just don't think our society will ever want to have women in frontline combat, and as long as you don't have that, you're really sort

of limited as to the jobs that you can give them." The new climate has aroused concern among those who favor an increased role for women, and concern that limits on female recruit-

ment will lead indirectly to a return to a peacetime draft. 'I think that's the hidden agenda," said Jeanne M. Holm, a retired Air Force major general who is on the Defense Advisory Com-mittee on Women in the Services.

At a time when the eligible pool of males is declining and the need for high-technology skills is increasing, the all-volunteer Army might have trouble filling its needs if the recruitment of women is limited, according to Miss Holm and

### **Higher-Quality Recruits**

Mr. Korb, however, said the Army currently has less of a "quality problem" in recruiting than in the past. Last year only 37 percent of the recruits had a high school education, he noted, but this year that figure has risen to 60 percent. No way we would ever leave a

spot vacant rather than taking a woman," Mr. Korb said. "To the extent that a woman gives you more than a man or is better than having nobody in a position, then obviously that contrib-utes to combat readiness. But where you can get a man and a woman, and the man, because of certain physical characteristics, gives you more, and maybe the intellectual ability is the same, then

**PARIS** 

maybe you can increase combat readiness by taking the man."

Pregnancy, single parenthood, a costly attrition rate, urinary tract infections under field conditions and insufficient upper-body strength are among the problem areas listed by Maj. Gen. Robert L. Wetzel, who is heading the Army's review of policies on wornen and plans to make recommen-dations by the end of this year.

**Battlefield Skills** Women have gotten into virtually every kind of job except those strictly combat functions that are off-limits to them, such as infantry and tanks. About half of all enlisted women now serve in jobs not previously given to women - jobs that would take them virtually throughout the battlefield in a war, Gen. Wetzel said. Women are assigned to combat support duties such as maintenance, communic tions, electronic warfare, medical units, supply trucks and certain ar-

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# This Time, the Pope Again, the Dilemma of Protection

Again. For so many people around the world, that must have been the first word to come to mind when they learned that Pope John Paul II had fallen victim to an assassin's bullets. It happened just six weeks after the shooting of President Reagan. But it also came toward the end of a generation that began with the murder of President Kennedy. The killing of public figures has become so commonplace in the last 20 years that it no longer surprises. The assassination attempt against the pope produced a sense of shock in some, anger in others and frustration on one level at our inability to offer our leaders better forms of protection, but at a much deeper level, at our inability to understand why our world breeds so many mad killers.

Mad, absurd and irrational were the words chosen by writers, philosophers, politicians and theologians to express their inability to grasp what is happening. "I don't understand." said the Nobel prizewinning poet Czeslaw Milosz. "I just don't understand." There is a sense that the once well-ordered cosmos is reverting to the primordial confusion of chaos. Some have tried to explain it by reference to the unending wars in the Middle East, Southeast Asia, Northern Ireland and elsewhere. Perhaps it is in part because modern communications puts those wars in every living room, in every hut that has a radio, and the message they transmit to many people is hopelessness.

In some ways this pastoral pope, who in

less than three years has become the most widely traveled head of the Roman Catholic Church in history, has directed his papacy precisely toward the amorphous, but deadly disease that seems to afflict mankind in the second half of the 20th century. He has devoted himself to reversing what he perceives as a moral decline in the Church and in the world by reimposing order and by returning to the simple truths of the early Church Fathers. He preaches universal love, unselfconscious charity that values the poor as the elect of the earth, and strict moral order. And he does so in a context of political sophistication sharply honed in Communist Poland. Perhaps he more than anyone should have understood his vulnerability, almost the inevitability of this happening. Yet after being shot, Pope John Paul was quoted as asking, "How could they do this?"

Although there was only one assassin, the pope was right in saying "they." Mehmet Ali Agea, the prime suspect, may have acted alone in St. Peter's Square, but in a larger sense, he was the agent of the terrorists of the left and of the right, of the authoritarian governments of the left and the right and of all those who debase the value of human life. Given the nature of man and the fluidity of the modern world, can future attacks be prevented? Some, probably, but at a tremendous cost in freedom. It is a dilemma that all lead-

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

# The Shooting in Rome

One more time, the witnesses described a sound "like firecrackers." Then the central figure in the crowd staggered and fell. Again, the gunman was quickly seized and immediately identified himself. If the identification is correct, he is a product of the savage street warfare that was running in the Turkish cities before the army took over the country. But it seems that he had no permanent allegiance to any of the factions, having little more than a loose relation to some of the most bloody-minded — essentially his own one-man party, whose program was violence and whose purpose was assassination as an end in itself. Imprisoned earlier for murder, he had escaped and threatened to kill the pope during his Turkish visit. Then, a year and a half later, in St. Peter's Square, the gunman got close enough to shoot.

Getting close to this pope is not difficult. More than most — perhaps more than any in modern times - he has felt a moral responsibility to travel endlessly, show himself everywhere, mingle withthe crowds, talk and listen to all sorts of people everywhere. He has used that continual contact to demonstrate his concern for them with a warmth and clarity that has made him an uncommon force in the world's affairs. It will be a long time before any outsider knows much about the pope's role in, for example, the recent events in his native Poland. But it is already clear that he has worked powerfully for peaceful compromise and wider freedoms for Poland's people. His stature and his interest in the country have also provided one more good reason against intervention by Poland's east-

It is always the contrast between the assassin, as a person, and his target that is the most poignant and appalling quality of these shootings. Of the two, one always seems to have an extraordinary ability to draw people to him, and the other suffers the utter and fatal lack of it. Measured by their respective capacities for faith, hope and charity, these two men represent the opposite ends of the

Rome, like Washington, used to have a deserved reputation as an unhealthy place to live. Both were swampy and bug-ridden, damp in winter and tropical in summer. The engineers and the doctors, between then, have rid both places of typhoid and malaria. But there is another ancient disease, also aparently contagious, that keeps cropp both in Rome and here, for which there seems to be no remedy.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

# 'Is Nothing Sacred?'

Because the word "charisma" has been carelessly appended to every politician with a good smile and every rock star capable of unnerving adolescents, one hesitates to use it when describing Karol Wojtyla. Until, that is, one reads again the dictionary definition: "An extraordinary power of healing; a personal magic."

Part of John Paul II's charisma - his personal magic — is that he seems to encapsulate history. In him one sees not just a pope but 2,000 years of the papacy. And yet the image that leaped to many minds at the news that he'd been shot was far removed from that of a figure on a balcony bestowing blessings ad urbi et orbi.

Instead it was of a man seated in Madison Square Garden nearly two years ago responding to the songs, cheers and gifts (a guitar, a T-shirt and jeans) of 19,000 high school students with a low-pitched "Woo, woo,

woo" - the Polish equivalent of "Wow!" And Wednesday he was, as is his custom, standing in his jeep, holding out his arms to

One person, hearing of this latest assassination attempt on a world leader, asked "Is nothing sacred?" He was referring not to the measure of John Paul's days (in God's eyes, the saying goes, all men are equal), but to the protection seemingly imposed by his role. Even the pope is reported to have said "How could they have done this?" The answer is, of course, that no one and nothing is safe from someone's rage or madness. Surprise, then, is no longer the response to the news that yet another leader's life has been threatened. Instead there is only a world's grief when the attempt succeeds, and its deep gratitude when, as now, and as with the president, it

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# International Opinion

Attack on the Pope

There were and there are many dark organizations, secret headquarters supporting Mehmet Ali Agca, the accused attacker of the Pope John Paul II.

With their help, Mr. Agca was able to escape from prison and reside comfortably in West Germany for a while. The attempt at the pope's life is the doing of a bloodthirsty

- From Cumhuriyet (Ankara).

There are monsters like Mr. Agca in any society but, nevertheless, this is a sad event for the Turkish nation ... Damn those who have led Mr. Agea in this path, damn them a million times. Turkey has demanded extradition of many Turkish terrorists abroad including Mr. Agea but the demands were rejected by European security organizations for one reason or another. Do these organizations now see what price is being paid for these follies?

- From Hurriyet (Ankara).

The attack on the pope was the result of hatred, and it was an expected occurrence. For a precedent to this horrible crime one must go back to the Middle Ages when the papacy was the stake of temporal power struggle. Our hope is that the attempt was the work of a crazy person. Nevertheless, in reality, the sacrilege grew in an atmosphere

of emotional and ideological tensions which made it possible. The pope himself was conscious of the growing threats on his person and that Vatican officials had informed the Italian interior minister of growing fears. Pope John Paul II knew his fate and faced it smiling ... He must survive ... We need

- From Il Giornale Nuova (Milan) .

It proclaims a sickness of the world more loudly even than the shooting of President Reagan. An attempt on the life of the present pope, pits with exceptional moral clarity the reign of the gun against its most elevated op-

- From The Times (London).

His shooting is a black deed, the bitter antithesis of everything that Pope John Paul II stands for.

— From the Guardian (London).

Because of the attempt on the pope's life, we urge the United Nations to take action to curb international terrorism. Cooperation among nations has practically eradicated piracy and greatly minimized hijacking. Now it is the time for the United Nations to deal with terrorists. Although the UN has been powerless to prevent war, it could provide effective means to deal with terrorists. After all, the number of people who advocate terrorism and murder is minimal.

- From Ming Pao (Hong Kong).



# Is the Army Fit to Fight?

By Maxwell D. Taylor

WASHINGTON - While most of the public and offi-cial interest in rebuilding U.S. military strength seems focused on acquiring new and better weaponry for the future, little concern is being expressed over the more urgent problem of ensuring sufficient trained manpower for the forces we have today. Even when the question is raised, government of-ficials steadfastly refuse to admit scene of operations. the obvious — that a major prob-lem exists, arising from the failure of the ali-volunteer system to pro-duce the manpower required for

truly combat-ready forces. The Army is the service most affected by this shortage, since it re-quires the most people to fill its ranks in peace and, by the nature of its ground combat mission. suffers the heaviest losses in war.

Its increasing difficulty in rais-ing adequate numbers of qualified recruits is a well-publicized fact, as is the high attrition rate of recruits

Still another subject of frequent comment is the disproportionate number of poor, uneducated and blacks among them, a condition that exposes the nation to the charge of turning over its defense to the most disadvantaged ele-ments of society while relieving the middle and upper classes from participation in the dangerous and highly unpleasant business of fighting our wars. Such weaknesses attributable to

the all-volunteer system are enough in themselves to justify a thorough review of its adequacy. But it remained for Britain's The Economist in a recent article to go to the heart of the matter by raising the basic question: Is the vol-unteer Army fit to fight if war comes? Its qualified answer is "fit to fight but not for long." I am obliged to agree.

Apart from doubts as to the quality of the individual recruits, the all-volunteer system has failed the Army in two major respects: 1) It has not maintained the strength of the reserve units that must be ready to accompany the regular divisions into combat overseas and 2) it has failed to maintain in the United States an adequate reserve of trained individual soldiers needed to replace the losses that will occur once battle is joined any-

where in the world.

Since the "One Army" concept
was approved following World
War II as a basis for mobilization planning, the regular Army has

Europe's Air Fares

I was astonished to read the exceptionally one-sided article by Barry James on European air fares (IHT, May 12) Mr. James — whose writing is normally balanced and objective — seems to have swallowed Lord Bethell's line onite uncritically and done no

quite uncritically and done no checking of his facts.

One example: The U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board has not "ruled that U.S. airlines after Sept. 15 will

not be able to take part in fare-fixing," but only that they may not participate in discussions on tariffs for the North Atlantic — where

there has in any case been an "open rate" situation for years, and where in 1980 alone airlines also lost an estimated \$500 million.

Mr. James trots out the usual

misleading comparison between

cheapest long-distance fares and

the full-fare intra-European level.

making no mention of the fact that

since April 1, there are now at least

five different types of competing

airline service in Europe (First, Business, Club, Economy, Euro-

budget), quite apart from promo-

Analysis of normal economy

fares in Europe in fact shows that

they range 18 to 35 percent higher

than the world average, given high-

\_Letters

been dependent on the National Guard and the Army Reserve for units not contained within the regular divisions but essential for their task: readiness before and during combat. These are usually battalion-size units of such special ties as artillery, engineers, signal, transportation and medical, with numbers and kinds adjusted to the nature of the enemy and of the

Not Ready

Today, most of them are seriously understrength and some un-derequipped; hence, the regular divisions they support, no matter how ready themselves, are not in fact ready to perform their combat But even if this obstacle were re-

moved, for want of an adequate reserve of loss replacements, the reg-ular divisions would still be unready for sustained combat. In anticipation of this problem, after World War II the Army establish-ed the Individual Ready Reserve, which, during the draft, had a strength hovering around 900,000. 1980 it had declined to about 200,000, a number totally inadequate to support the divisions we currently have in Europe and South Korea. This makes it dangerous nonsense to talk about sending the Rapid Deployment Force any time soon on a combat mission into the Middle East in fulfillment of the commitment contained in the Carter doctrine.

At this point the question naturally arises: Why not raise volunteer pay and benefits to a level that attract enough recruits to build up these reserves and achieve the combat readiness we thought existed all along?

That may be possible at considerable cost, but the social and po-litical objections to class imbalance in the ranks would remain and the readiness achieved in peace would not last much longer than the first casualty list from the

It is this ineluctable fact that is the mortal weakness of the all-voiunteer system -- casualties have an immediate chilling effect on all volunteering, particularly for the infantry and other notoriously casualty-prone branches of the military

The sad fact is that the United States has been maintaining a costly volunteer system in time of ce that will not provide military forces capable of entering combat

er labor costs, government charges

and operating restrictions. An example: landing a typical 747 at Heathrow costs \$9,150, and at J.F.

Finally, it cannot be stressed enough that it is not the Interna-

tional Air Transport Association (1ATA) — which incidentally has 110 members, not 103 — but gov-ernments that decide which air-

lines may fly any given route, how many flights and seats they can of-

fer, and utlimately how much they

**Action on Terrorists** 

bya to close its embassy and with-

draw all its diplomatic personnel

within five days because of Libyan

support of international terror-ism." (IHT, May 7)

Rhetoric, at last, has given way to action. However, I hope to wit-

ness continuity and coherence in

the U.S. anti-terrorism policy, as

finance and support international

terrorism. For example, the

there are other nations

"Islamic Republic" of Iran.

"The United States ordered Li-

DAVID R. KYD,

TATA.

Public Information.

Kennedy \$3,616.

Geneva

promptly and staying there for

long.

The Economist closed its article

chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. He wrote this arti-

by concluding that the Army has serious weaknesses, including a core that is "soft and spongy," which "must be cured soon if it is to face the challenges of the 1980s." If we want an Army truly fit to fight, any such cure must in-clude a rapid return to some form of conscription, decided now in relatively cold blood, while we are not yet face-to-tace with disaster.

cle for The Washington Post.

scheduled appearance.

'deadly fringe' — entering and leaving the event itself."

The shooting of the pope took

# On Assassinations: The Deadly Fringe

By William Satire

Washington W standing at news tickers, watching in dismay urgent dispatches about the shooting of the pope, the most chilling moment came with the normal process of news coverage: "For re-lease only on Confirmation of Death" was the top line, followed by the customary prepared obitu-

As that was being transmitted, other machines thumped and clacked more reassuring news that the wounds did not appear to be mortal and that hospital authorities no longer used the word "grave" to describe the condition of their patient.

In the aftermath, we should rec-In the aftermath, we should fec-ognize that in nonpolice states, presidents, popes and pop stars face a worldwide epidemic of as-sassination. Whether the work of madmen or terrorists, each at-tempt generates the publicity that gives the idea to others.

### Pressing Their Luck

What can be done to reduce the danger to the celebrated without appearing to quaver before the demented? How can political and

spiritual leaders press the flesh without pressing their luck too far?

One good answer is in a memo now being circulated at the White House and Secret Service. The author is Pichard Moore a Waching. thor is Richard Moore, a Washington attorney who was a campaign adviser to George Bush and a long-time aide to Richard Nixon.

In his memo, Mr. Moore recalls Mr. Nixon's words as the news was flashed that an attempt had been made on the life of President Ford: "He was probably in a crowd where the assassin knew in advance that he would be coming." Sure enough, the attempt had been made as Mr. Ford was en route from his hotel to an anappropriate derivation.

nounced destination.

Mr. Moore asks what the following events have in common: the killing of Robert Kennedy coming out of a hotel; the crippling of George Wallace as he walked toward his car after a scheduled speaking appearance in a shopping center; the two attempts on Mr. Ford's life as he was leaving speak-ing engagements; the shooting of President Reagan as he walked from a hotel to his car after a

### Perilous Moments

"The perilous moments," writes the man who has accompanied The writer, now retired from the campaigners on thousands of Army, was Army chief of staff in the events, "do not occur at a public Eisenhower administration and event.... They occur on the fringe of public events, the demonstrated

place as he was moving through the crowd on his way to a general audience. Although the slow progress of the "popernobile" is like an open-car parade, the pattern holds. The most vulnerable moment is not at an event, but on the way to and from, especially

when the route is known. "I did that sort of thing myself,"
Mr. Moore quotes Nixon, "although I usually tried to do it on a
surprise basis. That is when you are safest. I do think the time has come for a president to avoid getting too close to a crowd when some potential assassin with a gun knows that the president is going

Leaders are rarely attacked while addressing multitudes. Not once in this century has anyone attempted to assassinate a president or presidential candidate making a speech in an enclosed area such as an auditorium or convention hall, The target is far away, a handgun is inaccurate; a gumman is likely to be jostled, as happened in the atin 1933. Few nuts are expert por marksmen; most need to get in

### No Open Cars

"close to the people" without unnecessarily endangering their lives:

First, they should eliminate the "deadly fringe" surrounding scheduled events. Drive up on the sidewalk and park laterally flush against stage doors or so thousand Here is how leaders can stay against stage doors, or go through secured underground garages, or use unlikely entrances and exits.

use unlikely entrances and exits.

Second, forget open cars. Leaders should use the "Eisenhower bubble-top" if they want to see and be seen on parade. And the bulletproof vest is a must: For a priest, taking care shows no lack of faith, and for a "" priest, taking care shows no lack of faith, and for a politician, being prudent shows no lack of courage.

### Surprise

Finally, they should use the element of surprise. Working the fence at a scheduled airport rally is highly dangerous; stopping at random along an unannounced route the restrict and plunging into a crowd is quite the latest safe. The pictures of human contact are the same, but, as Mr. The tar the last the Moore writes, "the odds against an entered interest assassin finding himself standing and its area or next to a president are many millions to one."

The answer to this generation's waster European or assassination epidemic is not for leaders to isolate themselves; the answer is for them to reduce their risk. When not even the safety of the leaders to the le the pope is sacred, leaders every manufacture in the where are obliged to avoid the same in Housian deadly fringe and to employ the elements.

# Sugar and EEC Protectionism

By Jonathan Power

ONDON — The closure last with its inefficient, badly runmodest news story in a part of the world where factories close every day and what concern there was been has focused on the loss of another 1,500 jobs for British work-

It has been, however, a frontpage story in the newspapers of Mauritius, Fiji and Barbados, Another nail in the coffin of their fragile economies, it is argued, another piece of evidence that the European Economic Community is a rich man's club that will use the rhetoric of the free market, the open economy, Adam Smith and the rest when it suits them. But, when it has painful choices to make, it will always find against the developing countries, who, let it be said, could do very well if capitalist economies stayed closer

to their free market principles.

The closure of the Merseyside sugar refinery, owned by Tate and Lyle, the firm which provides the EEC nations with most of their refined sugar cane, was made as a result of an EEC decision in February to cut the British sugar quota - a decision that had to be made partly because sugar consumption has been declining.

Political Muscle But although Britain's sugar beet farmers have taken a share of

the cut, it very much looks, as al-ways, that they had the political muscle to make sure that the EEC let the burden of adjustment fall on far away cane producers.

In fact, for the best part of six years, the EEC's agricultural poli-cies have been working to favor the domestic beet farmers at the

expense of the overseas cane farmers. Although both cane and beet refiners receive common EEC support prices for their output, because of the different nature of the transition from raw material to finished product, the support is worth five times more to the beet refiners than to the cane. Thus, the beet sugar producers have been able to undercut the cane sugar seliers by as much as \$40 a ton.

It is not a sensible policy, apart from the odd country like Jamaica

month of one sugar refining down estates, most cane produc- ber, Spain and Portugal in the not is fine Caribbean, can produce a sugar more cheaply than Europe.

The Third World producers,

moreover, have problems diversifying out of sugar. For Mauritius and the Caribbean, both in areas of frequent cyclones, sugar is one of the few cash crops with high resistance to hurricane damage. It also has the virtue, for a country with chronic unemployment, of being highly labor intensive. Fortunately, thanks to the Lome

Convention, the articles of agreement between the EEC and the former subjects of empire, the EEC cannot renounce its longstanding basic commitment to these Third World producers. But the Lome Convention is being whittled away around the edges, with decisions like the Tate and Lyle one. Another example was the refusal by the EEC members to raise the overall sugar quota despite the admittance to Lome membership last 'year of Zimbabwe, traditionally a significant cane grower. And this week, Third World tempers have flared again when the EEC decided to increase the price of their raw sugar by a smaller amount than that awarded to the sellers of the refined prod-

The issue of sugar only highlighted a situation that in the coming years is likely to worsen in particular for those developing countries on the rim of Europe, not all of whom are Lome members. Early this year, Greece be-

The International Herald Try

bune welcomes letters from read ers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All let-ters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may reques that their letters be signed only with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete oddress. The Herald Tribune cannot acknowledge letters sen

too distant future will follow, if everything goes according to sched a Rule 14 years he

co. Cyprus and Egypt, long dependent on the EEC market, will be badly hit by the competition of beautiful by the competition by the competition of beautiful by the competition by the compet

the new Mediterranean members.

Cyprus will lose much of its destinated and discomarkets for winter potatoes, citrus fruit and wine. Egypt is market for prochemerapeum potatoes, orions and rice, Malta is market for tinned vegetables and alledogram fruits, and Algeria is market for the and his intertist

### Enter Spain

Spain is the key problem. The character whose as entry of Spain will increase the character whose as the EEC's arable land by 27 and the character was 20 percent. number of farmers by 30 percent. Power conflicts
The EEC commission forecast a same for love
200,000-ton olive oil surplus folEncouraged to the library. 200,000-ton olive oil surplus fol200,000-ton olive oil surplus following Spain's entry. Encouraged
by EEC trade concessions made in
earlier times, Morocco has more than doubled its olive oil production, Tunisia has trebled its protion. Now their future looks

bleak.

The EEC Commission has be graded scenes, in gun talking about some of the scane of the scane what remedies they hope to introduce. It is the solve the olive oil problem, stane to the the solve the olive oil problem. they have suggested a tax on vegetable oils to make them relatively more expensive. To save the vege-table and fruit producers they propose to reduce hothouse, energy-intensive production in northern. Europe. To help the wine-growers, they plan to tax beer and spirits to

boost wine-drinking.

All these EEC solutions will have the effect of raising prices and hurting domestic vested interests. One does not have to be a great seer to predict that if these are to be the choices, the joint lobby of consumers, European-growers and industrialists will win

There is no easy answer to the EEC problems, while political wisdom clearly dictates that European union is an important goal, it is less than inspiring to see the cement of unity being mixed from the travails of the developing

Countries. 0/98/, International Herald Tribune.

Publisher

Executive Editor

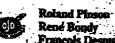
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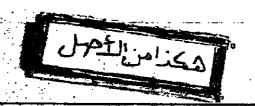
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# Big Apple Seeks Slice of Foreign Clothing Market

By Hebe Dorsey

YORK — Lox and bagels at Macy's, mushrooms and champagne at insidale's, crossants and coffee at Rerndorf Goodroan's, all that plus a new way of shopping via computers and video discs. The New York fashion industry put itself out for its First World Buyers Week, with a secand one scheduled six months from now.

Unabashedly calling itself "fashion capital of the world," the Big Apple, at the instiga-tion of Gov. Hugh Carey, launched its \$1-million campaign to lure foreigners to buy American. Since the trend has been in the apposite direction for so long, it took the governor's assistant, Isabel Leeds, two years to put the campaign on the road.

The New York show, which ends today, is will a long way from big European fashion birs, such the Paris international ready-towear salon, which draws 50,000 buyers. Here, only 1,200 foreign buyers turned up and they were mostly from lackluster, volume-oriented markets such as West Germany, England and Japan. New York's fashion industry seeds all the help it can get. Between ecomanufacturing to the South or offshore, the rashion labor force has dipped from 350,000 to 200,000 in the last 10 years.

That's why the need for foreign markets.

We should have done it 10 years ago," Miss
We should have done it 10 years ago," Miss
I have a labor force in New
I have a labor know their vast home market. They were not willing to do business abroad and tackle a number of problems including language, sizes and seasons. Still, out of more than a thousand Seventh Avenue manufacturers, 228 participated at the cost of \$1,000 apiece.

Some were very well known, such as Oscar de la Renta, Ralph Lauren, Kasper, and oldtime stars such as Pauline Trigere and Mollie Parnis. Others such as Perry Ellis and Calvin Klein, the new wave of American fashion, were noticeably missing. Ellis said he was expanding fast enough already and was not anxious to bite off more than he could chew, Klein (who gave his yearly business retail volume as \$600 million) said he was only interested in opening his own boutiques. He aiready has one in London and is planning to open a second in Milan soon.

Computerized Buying System

The World Buyers Week's center of activi-ties was the Parsons School of Design on Seventh Avenue. The major attraction was the computerized buying system. First, buyers had to register and get a card. By slidmg it into a computer, they got a series of questions, starting with: "What language do you want to speak?" That being settled, they vere asked to indicate which kind of garment

they were interested in.

If they said "Sportswear," they were then given options including designers collections only, coordinates, blazers, pants, shorts, cu-lottes, jeans, skirts, blouses ,T-shirts, cotton knit sweaters, acrylic knit sweaters, other yarns sweaters, swimwear and active sportswear. They were also asked their favorite sizes and price ranges. After they finished punching answer to those questions, they got a list of the appropriate houses, each of which had a number.

They then went over to other computers equipped with video discs where they could

call up photos showing the styles of the house in which they might be interested. Having gotten an idea of what the market could offer, they could then trek off to the showmoms concentrated in a four-block

As long as Americans want to export there was a feeling among foreign buyers that this might well be a new market, especially for medium-priced clothes. Maurice Kendal, for one, who with his wife owns a chain of six boutiques in Manchester, said they came because it was a chance at looking at different merchandise and keeping ahead of the com-petition. They were impressed with the or-ganization and professionalism behind such houses as Liz Claiborne, which makes attractive yet realistic clothes for career women

Whether or not American designers are ready to compete with Europeans on a creativity level remains to be seen. There is no question that sportswear, an American staple, is cutting more and more into the fashion cake and that, with the vogue for leisure lifestyle clothes, Americans stand a good chance of coming ahead.

But there is also a growing strength of American designers who now have talent as well as business sense. Alongside older de-Europe, the younger generation increasingly turns out a new, distinctly American style casy, simple, casual.

An encouraging sign that American fash-ion is coming into its own is a group of SoHo designers, who showed last Sunday in a loft, converted into a cafe, with harp music in the background. It's not that what they showed was so great, but that they could exist at all was interesting in a city long dominated by big business Seventh Avenue.

# Lou Salome' in Munich: Thus Spake Sinopoli

By David Stevens

nal Rerald Tribune UNICH — The Italian comin recent seasons has leaped prominence as an electrifying ductor of Verdi's operas, has ormed the same service for self with the world premiere of See The Reself with the worm produce," at the Reself with the worm produce, at the Reself with the R

inopoli, who has also studied icine with a special interest in chiatry, intends this work, comsioned by the Bavarian State ara, to be part of a cycle whose one is the crisis in Enropean culat the turn of the century. On ther level, the 35-year-old comer's work joins the list of music mas that lately have taken real sons from recent history as sub-==== Einstein and Houdini, to ntion a couple.

ou Salome (or Lou Andreasome, 1861-1937), was a woman ose singular life was marked ncipally by her friendships (and litings about and correspondence h) great men. Beloved of edrich Nietzsche, whose suit she

cted, she lived with the philosor Paul Ree before entering an := ": ": Consummated" marriage with \_\_\_\_as. She also attracted the poet men are principal figures in opera, although we are spared mer; whom she met in Bayha the premiere of "Parsifal," Freud, whose friend and discishe was, devoting the last part
ter life to psychotherapeutic
t in Goettingen.

Musical Psychogram

he composer and his librettist,

1 Dietrich Graewe, intend less - : usical biography than a kind of in hogram of a woman whose asshing attraction for men of in-ctual accomplishment was acpanied by powerful conflicts

rent in her search for love,

identity and personal free
To do this, the libretto often the actual words of the historcharacters and refers to actual of order, as well as outright in-

ion.

ine 10 self-contained scenes, in re 10 self-contained scenes, in acts, begin and end somewhat evantsly with an apotheosizing he freeing of the serfs in the of Lou Salome's birth (in Straburg) and showing a backnowledge of Nazi atrocities in the of her death. In between, the of her death. In between, the is stations of her life pass by in ige, almost comic-strip fash-as stage director Goetz drich and designer Andreas thandt try to find concrete im-for what is after all primarily

ior what is after all primarily ies of intellectual events.
here are some valiant attempts, instance a scene instance a scene in which the men are perched on pillars

men are perched on pillars
stylites, haranguing Lou, who
1 a divan below ridicules them
2 "Turandot ballad." Lou's
b to the top of Monte Sacro
Nietzsha haranga kindur Nietzsche becomes, highly lensed, the climax of their relainp, the beginning of es-gement, the philosopher's en-uter with Zarathustra and the 't of his madness. Lou's Siberivoyage with Rilke is trans-ed by adroit stage trickery to cadent scane in the cadent cadent scene in in a dreamlike

na cabaret — the drape that sents a snowy landscape being the nightclub's roof. ing the nightclub's roof. nopoli's orchestra, enriched / piano, harpsichord, celesta, conjum and an extensive perion group, including Oriental is, is used with colorful effect is not at all hard on the ear. e are long and taxing melodic

Arts Agenda

15 — Dennis Russell Davies will con-35 — Dennis Russell Device will con-the Essemble InterConference in a nm of works by American composers w Harrison, Colin McPisee, Charles Ives "hilly Glass — May 25 at the Theatre Ville, Keith Jarrett will be the soloist in ee's Concerto for piene and wind octel, leagues Ghestern soloist in Harrison's for violin and chamber orchestre. lines, mostly for Lou, sung and acted with enormous energy and some vocal strain by Karan Arm-

strong.
But the music ultimately did not do much to help the excessively literary-intellectual text or define Lou's attitudes to sex -in real life apparently largely one of hang-ups, here crudely transformed into nough sexual activity to keep Lulu or Carmen satisfied. There was unanimous enthusi-

asm at the premiere Sunday for Sinopoli as the galvanizing conductor of his own music, but the rest of the proceedings drew a noisy mixture of cheers and boos. The other principals in the outstanding cast included the actor Roif Boysen in the spoken role of Nietzsche, the tenors Sven Olof Eliasson and John van Kesteren as Ree and Rilke, and the bass-baritone Hermann Becht as Andreas.



Vienna cabaret scene of Sinopoli's "Lou Salome" in Munich.

### **Personalities**

# Wolf Biermann: 'Prussian Blues Singer'

By Ann Sussman onal Berald Tribune

HAMBURG — When Wolf Bi-ermann lived in East Berlin ous. He sang about the East German acrested for dancing the boogie. He sang about the cherry or-chard where the signs read: Property of the People — Strict Sorveillance. The authorities, he said, feared his guitar more than a machine gun.
Today Biermann, 45, lives in

West Germany and has not lost a bit of his critical and independent spirit. He does not call himself a dissident although he has lived in exile in the West since 1976. He does not label himself a protest singer either. "I'm a Prussian blues singer," he says. "Blues is not only black music. Blues is the existence

Short, with warm blue eyes and a gentle manner, Biermann does not look much like a revolutionary. But he still is. "My problem is to find a way to fight with the dragon I live with now, not the dragon on the other side of the world," he said. He has no sympathy for dissi-dents who "do nothing but show their Eastern wounds in the Western world." Since he now lives in the West, he feels he must "learn about the new society and join its strugglès."

Politically his ideals have not changed. He is a socialist; something unusual for an East German exile. "West Germans have difficulty understanding how an East German can remain a socialist," he said. Recently he sang at a politi-cal rally in Paris supporting Fran-cois Minerrand's Socialist candidacy for the French presidency.

Now, he says, "I'm only sitting on my tail and writing." During his 4½ years in the West he has given concerts throughout Europe, produced three records and written a children's hook. Telent me ten a children's book. Talent runs in the family. His step-daughter, Nina Hagan, also came West and has since become a punk rock star. Biermann feels that it is time to

enter "new lands" with his poetry. His songs — rooted in German cabaret and French folk traditions are known for a simple, revolutionary message: A real socialist society is possible if the East German state lives by its original ide-

"I'm not a man producing for a market," Biermann said, "I've al-ways written what I've had to write." He has set no date for publication; a habit he developed in East Germany where he was not allowed to publish or make recordings. His work, driven underground, became well known there anyway. "In East Germany my songs grew through the society with copies and copies from copies. They were distributed more than in West Germany where they sold in stores." Biermann inherited his political

burg, his parents were Communists. His father, a metal worker, tive to go on. Deportation to and a Jew, opposed Hitler's sup-port of Franco in the Spanish civil ion would have been preferable war, went to prison, and later died in Auschwitz. In 1953, Wolf, aged 17, decided to go to East Germany and help build the workers' para-

"It was an easy decision for a Communist-educated boy like me to make," he recalled, laughing "But it was a crazy trip, when I was going from Hamburg to East Berlin, millions were coming the other way." A decade later his Communist

ideology came into conflict with Khrushchev's. The theater he founded in 1961 was closed two years later, after he wrote a controversial play about the Berlin wall. He then turned to poetry and love songs. A personal love song is

like a bomb, he says, when the state poets churn out piles of prop-His public singing banned in 1965, Biermann began smuggling manuscripts and tapes to. West Germany. By the time of his exile, nine of his record albums and sev-

eral poetry anthologies had appeared in the West. Once he began to live in the West, however, he assumed his lit-

direction. Born in 1936 in Ham- erary career was over. He lacked, ovakia or the Soviet Unhe would have only had to learn a language rather than a society. Biermann calls Western society

complex and subtly manipulative. The Western "dragon" has many heads - in the East it has one. He has taken up the "struggle against fascism" in West Germany, and has taken stands against arms proliferation and the accelerated development of nuclear power plants. Partisan to neither East German or West German society, when asked to compare them he

In West Germany the newspaper writers lie as they want — In East Germany they lie as they

Biermann has planned only one concert this year, on June 7 in West Berlin. He has standing invitations to perform in Italy, France, Japan and the United States but does not want to take time from writing. He doesn't elaborate on his plans. "I'm at a new point in my devel-

opment. I've enough behind me now and have earned the right not

### **Photography Scene** PARIS

Marc Riboud, Galerie Delpire, 13 Rue de l'Abbaye, Paris 6, to May Chin-San Long, Galerie du Seita, 12 Rue Surcouf, Paris 7, to June

Images of China by a European, Marc Riboud, and by a Chinese, Chin-San Long, who now lives in Taiwan, are totally different, yet their visual approach is complementary. Riboud captures the images of social, cultural and eco-nomic developments of 20 years, while Chin-San Long, who left China in 1949, leads us through misty gorges or makes us rediscov-er the fragility of nature in his miniatures of bamboo leaves. Ribond's critical yet curious eye reveals the human potential of China. Long, whose pictures of pre-revolutionary China alternate with later work in Taiwan, takes inspiration from forms of the past, engraving, drawing and watercolor, and with the camera succeeds in picturing what sometimes is thought just a product of the imag-

Joyce Tenneson, Galerie Viviane Esders, 12 Rue Saint-Merri, Paris F. Hattori, My Photographs, Zeit-4, to May 31. Foto Salon, 4,1-chome, Nihon-Arthur Tress, Galerie Agathe Gaillard, 3 Rue du Pont-Louis-Philippe, Paris 4, to May 30.

ination.

Kate Millett Librarie des Femmes, 74 Rue de Seine, Paris 6, to May

Three different approches to photographing the human body, by Kate Millett, Arthur Tress and Joyce Tenneson, concentrate on currents that have developed in the last decade. Millen, the feminist leader, makes public parts of her personal life. Life-size blowups of her girlfriend's genitals show Mil-lett's desire to shock, and the bits of poetry on the sides of the pic-tures fail to bring the level of ex-pression above the waistline. Arthur Tress takes his male models in conquest of New York, with ag-gressive modeling somewhat rem-iniscent of antique Greek statues. Joyce Tenneson is entirely turned toward herself, and the exploration of her body is done with mystical charm. Draped in transparent fabrics, Tenneson succeeds in evoking desire without being provocative In her self-portraits, she experiments with light and the result is an imaginative analytical essay.

ELSEWHERE

Tod Papageorge, Galerie Lange-Irschl, Tuerkenstrasse 54, Munich, to June 20. bashi-Muromashi, Chou-ku, Tokyo, to May 23.

# NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices May 14

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	ious.	1980-81 HIGH-LOW	CLOS. PRICE May 14	HIGH-LOW MONL-WED.	P/E	YELD (%)	EAIN, FER SHR.— 77, 78, 79	SHRS. QUTS. (000)	LATEST COMPANY NEWS-
BOUYGUES Cor	estruct. 9	85 - 412	735	740 - 689	10	4.3	33.40c - 53.39c - 70.06c	1,500	Gr. to. 180: 7.6 BB.F. vs. 5.5 BB.F. in 179. CNP. 180: 151.3 M.F. vs. 109.3 M.F. in 179.
CREDIT COM. DE FRANCE.	lank 2	14.80 - 125.80	160	153 - 150	8	8.8	15.90c - 17.55c - 19.27c	6,197	Net earnings for 1980 were 127,513,000 M.F. against 86,375,000 M.F. in 1979.
ELF - AQUITAINE	etrol 15	55 - 445	895	915 - 905	3	5.9	97.00c - 83.00c - 307.00c	18,127	The General Assembly met an May 21, 1981 and proposed the fixing of a net dividend of F.52.5
EURAFRANCE He	oking 3	99 - 263	267	263 · 263	3	5,4	69.50c ⋅ 81.60c - 99.50c	2,193	Current net profit represents F. 26.56 per share against F. 22.28, on increase of 19%.
IMETAL	ining 1	19 - 52	82.90	82 - 81	16	7.B	4.73 - 4.55 - 5.07	7,944	The net dividend will be raised from F.4.30 to F.4.60 representing on increase of 7%.
MATRA Be		500 -4899 550 -1710	1710	1846 - 1810	10	1.8	337.70 - 580 - 649.30 	1,218 ,	Matro has sold 100,000 video test terminals at Tyrishare incoming U.S.A.
OREAL (L*) Con	metics 7	29 - 590	626	640 - 591	8	3.0	19,11c- 14,80c- 74,95c	3,940	The consolidated turnover for l'Oreal group wa 8.570 billion F. in 80 vs. 6.581 billion F. in 79.
LA REDOUTE Mai	l order d	30 - 414	563	580 - 540	11	4,1	44.23c - 41.73c - 49.79c	926	Forecast for 1980: Consolidated net comings of the group up by 20%.
(b) Tax credit not included.	e (	onsolidated.							

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices May 14

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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the public while professionals devour the discards

SLUMP IN STOCKS



1 Oil Plans M Part of Mada Unit

We are pleased to announce the opening of a representative office in Hong Kong



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The annual general meeting of shareholders will be held on Tuesday, May 26, at 3.00 pm at the company's offices at

The annual report is available on request. Inquiries by telephone or letter may be addressed to: Phs. van Ommeren NV public relations post office box 1923 3000 BX Rotterdam telephone 010-64 26 20 telex 216 16

Westerlaan 10, Rotterdam.

1979 1980 in millions of guilders

annual report 1980

from the

580 turnover 157 cash flow 92 net profit 141 investments

in guilders per share of fl 10

581 shareholders' equity

273 long term liabilities

shareholders' equity net earnings

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Page 9 Friday, May 15, 1981 \*\*

# the public while devous peco, Rockwell Near Accord on Joint Venture

OPPORT!

TURIN — Iveco, Fiat's industrial vehicle subsidiary, and continue pernational are at "an advanced stage" in negotiating a joint venture pernational of about \$200 million to produce rear axles at a plant to be th capital of about 5210 milion to pay ill in northern Italy. First said Thursday.

Viero plans a \$200 million capital increase later this year in relation to joint venture, Fiat said. Iveco is wholly owned by Fiat, but Fiat i joint venture, Fiat said. Iveco is wholly owned by the parent company intended in principle to offer up to 49 treat of Iveco to the public and to seek a listing for the company on stock exchanges. a for European stock exchanges.

Research

AHICAGO — International Harvester said it will take another 45 to days to complete the formal procedures for its \$4.9 billion refinancing spram. The company had said the program could be completed by Harvester said lenders accounting for about 90 percent of the funds

Noticed in its new \$3.4 billion revolving-credit facilities had approved in participation in principle. It said it also had received indications of the \$1.5 billion in additional funds would provide through a standby purchase facility for its credit

# ord Lays Off 3,000 in England Due to Strike

ONDON — Ford Motor said it is laying off nearly 3,000 workers at Southampton plant in southern England, stopping production of the ansit van; and may lay off workers at one of its plants in Dagenham, sex, stopping production of the Cortina and Fiesta cars.

Industry sources estimated that as many as 6,000 workers could be

d off at Dagenham. The layoffs are the result of a five-day-old strike 10,000 workers at the Halewood, Liverpool, body and assembly plant.

### Give Lorean Motor Has Plans to Go Public

Readers

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### emens Says Its First-Half Growth Is Weaker

JUNICH - Siemens' growth weakened in the first half of the year ling September, with order inflow and sales markedly lower, the com-

in an interim report. Siemens said world group net profits fell to 266 dion Deutsche marks from 323 million because of stagnating domestic with and increased price competition. Order inflow climbed 13 perut to 19.3 billion DM.

### Worldwide sales rose 6 percent to 15.9 billion DM, Siemens said. 4SF Official Calls 1980 Unsatisfactory

:UDWIGSHAFEN, West Germany — BASF had an unsatisfactory ar in 1980, its managing board chairman, Matthias Seefelder, said ansday in announcing a world group net profit down to 359 million autsche marks from 619 million.

He said turnover reached a record level in the early months, helped by the sales and rising prices, but in the late spring a downturn set in. In := first quarter of 1981 and in April, turnover was better than expected, it profitability was again undermined by higher costs.

### L Says Losses May Continue at 1980 Rate From Agency Dispatches -

LONDON — BL's losses in 1981 could be on a similar scale to last ar's losses of £294 million, and could continue well into 1982 if there is significant market upturn, Chairman Michael Edwardes said Thurs-

But he said BL had no intention of asking the government for funds youd the amount already agreed.

### aldwell Says Ford Is Near Break-Even Point United Press International

DETROIT - Ford Motor, which has lost nearly \$2 billion in the last e quarters, said Thursday it expects to approach the break-even point

s spring.

Ford Motor Company is well along the way to profit recovery," Ford airman Philip Caldwell told shareholders at the annual meeting, "For second quarter, we expect a sharp improvement from recent quarters

le said the company is sticking with plans to spend \$4 billion a year

# 'ed Blocks Bank's Effort lo Offer Eurodollar Rate

By Robert Magnuson

Los Angeles Times Service

AN FRANCISCO — In a set-

A to some banks' efforts to illenge the fast-growing money-rket funds, the Federal Reserve ard has ruled that the Bank of lifornia must abandon its plan pay some of its U.S. depositors able-digit interest on funds held a special London bank account. n a letter to BanCal Chairman anney E Schmidt, the Fed said duesday that it is amending eral regulations that set interest e ceilings and reserve require-uts to include some funds held foreign branches. Under the

### nion Oil Plans o Sell Part of 😹 Canada Unit

Los Angeles Times Service
OS ANGELES — Union Oil of lifornia, in a move prompted by Canadian government's efforts nationalize that nation's energy instry, said it plans to sell the oil I gas operations of its 86.2-per-it-owned Canadian subsidiary a deal worth as much as \$780

The Los Angeles-based compa-the nation's 15th-largest oil n, declined to specify a price or whether it is in negotiations to its Calgary-based Union Oil of nada unit, which accounted for y about 0.9 percent of the par-'s 1980 revenues. But Union Oil s 1980 revenues. But Union Oil say Wednesday it hopes to find

anadian buyer. fo facilitate the sale, the parent n said it is offering \$54 per re for the approximately 2 mil-1 common shares of Union Oil nada it does not own. The offer conditional on Union Oil Calinia receiving at least 90 percent

the remaining shares. the remaining shares.

Extrapolating that \$54 per-share ce over the total 14.5 million res outstanding. Union Oil nada would be worth about 80 million. Trading in Union Oil nada stock was halted Thursday. the Toronto Stock Exchange at pid price of \$38, with trading excted to resume Friday.

new arrangement, the Fed said, funds held abroad will be exempt from U.S. rate limits only if they are taken outside the United States in amounts of \$100,000 or more.

The ruling in effect, means that deposits in the San Francisco-based BanCal's MoneyMarket Plus account that are in amounts of less than \$100,000 must comply with the Fed's Regulation Q, which sets a 5.25 percent ceiling on interest-bearing checking accounts in domestic bank branches, and with Regulation D, which imposes reserve requirements on domestic

bank deposits. Until now, bank funds held in foreign branches have not been subject to these federal regula-

Mr. Schmidt said Wednesday that he is "disappointed that the Fed should want to prevent banks from meeting demonstrated con-

sumer needs.
"The Fed's actions deny banks
the opportunity to compete effectively in the current economic climate, creating a vacuum which will be filled by increasing numbers of firms operating outside the juris-diction of banking regulators," he

The bank said it will continue to offer the London account but will raise the minimum balance to \$100,000 from the current \$10,000

level to comply with the Fed's amended regulations.

Under the BankCal plan, U.S. customers would deposit funds at domestic branches. Within a day, the money would be transfered to BanCal's London branch, where it would earn the yields paid on Eurodollar deposits, currently 171/2

The Fed did provide an indication, however, that it is at least somewhat receptive to bankers' protests that they are limited by regulation from competing effectively with the increasingly popular money market funds. The lar money market funds. The board said in its letter that the Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee — a group of government regulators who are engineering the gradual lifting of interestrate ceilings — plans to consider rate ceilings — plans to consider creating new, higher-yielding money-market instruments for banks at

# Score BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS French Try To Bolster The Franc

By Jack Aboaf AP-Dow Jones

PARIS - French monetary authorities appear to have abandoned the outward calm shown the day after the election of François Mitterrand as the first Socialist president of France in 23 years.

In a series of unprecedented moves, the Bank of France has shown the government's determination to use all necessary tools to check what appears to be a steady run on the franc.

It increased its key intervention rate on the money market to 16 percent on Monday from 13½ percent a week earlier, and then again to a record 18 percent on Thurs-

day.

By raising this rate, the sevenday discount rate paid to commer-cial banks, the Bank of France is allowing those banks to raise the interest they pay on accounts in an attmept to lure foreign capital to

It allowed the call money rate, the rate French banks charge one another for overnight loans, to jump from 121/4 percent on Monday to 14% percent on Tuesday, to 15% percent on Wednesday and to a new record of 16 percent on

By Thursday, French banks began to respond. Two private banks Banque Dreyfus and Banque Rothschild — increased their basic lending rates to 16½ percent from 12¼ percent and then later in the day dropped it to 14%.

The second action came after Credit Lyonnais, one of the three large nationalized banks, announced an increase of its prime rate to 14% percent from 12% per-

[In Zurich, Reuters quoted Markus Lusser, general manager of the Swiss National Bank as saying Thursday the bank intervened on foreign exchange markets two days earlier as part of concerted action by European central banks in support of the French franc.

### Spending Billions

The French central bank also has spent billions of francs in support of its currency in an attempt to stop it from breaking through the permissible floor level in relation to the Deutsche mark within the European Monetary System.

The franc, however, managed Thursday to come off the floor, albeit slightly, in relation to the Deutsche mark at the official fixing - for the first time this week when the DM was quoted at 2.4920 francs, compared to the permissible floor rate of 2.4930.

Although it is difficult at this stage to gauge the effectiveness of measures, the Bank of France weekly statement published Thurs-

It shows that in the week ended May 7, before the final election on Sunday, the currency reserves of the central bank contracted by 3.18 billion francs, following a reduction of 2.5 billion the week be-

fore.

But despite a drop of 4.841 bil-lion france in April, France's overall gold and foreign currency position is still very comfortable. The Bank of France said that on May 1, France's overall reserves stood at 365.995 billion francs, including 226.982 billion in gold.

Conditions at the Paris Bourse

were practically back to normal on Thursday even though the trend was generally mixed in fairly active

trading
The return of investors' confidence was also noticeable by the volume traded in the gold market. On Thursday, volume on the open gold market fell to 31.2 billion francs from a high of 122.5 billion francs on Tuesday. Wednesday's volume was 72.2 billion francs.

### Swiss Criticize U.S.

ZURICH (Renters) — Swiss National Bank President Fritz Leutwiler said Thursday the Swiss bank was not very pleased with re-cent statements from the U.S. Treasury that U.S. interventions on foreign exchange markets will in the future be limited to situa-

tions of exceptional disorder. Swiss Bank Vice President Pierre Languetin said, however, he had been assured by Beryl Sprinkel, U.S. Treasury monetary affairs undersecretary, that the new policy does not imply returning to benign neglect of the dollar.

# Shake-Up in Swiss Chemicals

By Marcus Ferrar

BASEL - Swiss chemical firms are making a radical review of their strategies in the face of stagnating profits and worsening industry pros-pects worldwide, industry sources said.

The industry has begun to realize that the harsh

times seen since the sharp oil price rise of 1973 are more indicative of the future than the postwar boom which lasted through the '60s, they added.

The industry is faced with mounting pressure on margins, growing ecological problems and

greater government control over the prices and registration of pharmaceutical products.

Ciba-Geigy's review of its operations mainly involves a critical look at the products it manufactures. It has recently dropped a large portion of the unprofitable photographic business done by its Ilford subsidiary and bought a successful Swiss company specializing in laboratory instruments.

### Close Look at Products

Samuel Koechlin, executive committee chairman, said the firm is examining whether a number of industrial products are still worthwhile. Many of these started off as specialties, but after years of imitation and competition, have declined to the status of commodities with little earning power.

Hoffmann-La Roche, whose group net profit rose in 1980 to 232 million Swiss francs (\$112 million) from 219 million, has begun a reappraisal of its research activities.

The company's deep involvement in genetic engineering, centering on the drug Interferon, means research in some other fields will suffer, sources said. The company has warned staff that jobs will be lost as it abandons other projects.

The company has tried in the past two years to widen its range of pharmaceutical products beyond its highliers of the past. Valium and Librium, whose earnings have been eroded by imitations and the expiry of patents.

The scope of the review goes further than any

other of the past decade, the sources said. Sandoz is concentrating on its Basel-based parent company, where turnover and profits are vir-tually static while the rest of the group is perform-ing fairly well. Group net profit last year rose to 202 million francs from 173 million.

Managing Director Marc Moret has said the parent company has become top-heavy. He expects a restructuring of parent company management and reduction of staff.

The Swiss chemical industry is expected to concentrate on highly developed products, keep a closer eye on profitability, and act faster and more decisively to cut back business where earnings lag, the sources said.

### No Letup Seen

The Swiss chemical industry will also avoid risky diversification into activities outside traditional spheres of business.

The Swiss see little prospect of a letup in the pressures on margins. Competition is likely to become stronger as more governments try to build up domestic chemical industries, the sources said. Volatile interest and exchange rates are likely to need a larger profit margin to be absorbed safely.

The sources said with ecological pressures mounting there is no guarantee that the Swiss will be able to steer clear of paying heavy compensa-tion costs for such developments as smon disease in Japan. (Ciba-Geigy and some other firms ac-knowledged in 1977 that anti-diarrhea medicines they manufactured had a causal relationship with the nerve-paralyzing disease.) Toxicological tests required on new medicines will be more rigorous.

General opinion in top management is that risks overall are likely to increase rather than di-minish, and that present profit margins amounting often to little more than 2 percent of turnover are too slim for comfort.

However, top management feels that the changes now being introduced are being made from a position of still relative strength.

Although Ciba-Geigy's group net profit dropped to 305 million Swiss francs in 1980 from

million, its performance compared favorably with major world competitors because of its con-servative inflation-accounting methods, Bourse

Sandoz and Hoffmann-La Roche also did well in 1980 compared with competitors in West Germany, France and Italy. Only in the United States was performance generally better, due to a freer market climate, they said.

had recommended scaling down its

The senators questioning Mr. Noble generally agreed that the

clined by about 1.6 million barrels

the corporation was signed by

President Carter last June.

# **Prices Rise on NYSE** In Sluggish Trading

decline

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange were slightly higher Thursday, but trad-ing was unenthusiastic, indicating investors were uncertain about in-

terest rates.
The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 3.06 points Wednesday, gained another 5.31 to close Thursday at 973.07.

Advances led declines, 896-544, among the 1,838 issues tade on the New York exchange. Volume on the Big Board was 42.75 million shares, little changed from the 42.6 million traded Wednesday.

Prices were higher in moderate

trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

Brokers said market averages were helped by bargain hunters who found some stocks selling at

attractive prices following the market's slide the past three weeks.

But observers said the relatively slow turnover indicated institu-

tions were sitting on the sidelines waiting for the Federal Reserve re-port late Friday on the nation's money supply.

### Surge Expected

There is considerable speculation in the investment community that the Fed will report a surge in the money supply, thus continuing pressure on the central bank to keep credit tight.

Several major banks Thursday lowered their broker loan rates to 1914 and 20 percent.

Manufacturers Hanover cut its rate to 20 percent from 20½ percent, while Chase Manhattan and Chemical Bank lowered their rates to 191/2 percent from 201/2.

Economist Alan Greenspan warned Thursday that continued high interest rates could endanger the U.S. economy. He told the Senate Finance Committee that the "inflation premium" built into interest rates will be removed only when there is hard evidence of a slowdown in federal spending.

"Unless interest rates are brought down within the next six months to a year, our financial system, and hence our economy, faces unacceptable dangers," he said. In corporate news, the big three

synthetic fuel program should be pursued vigorously, despite the auto makers reported that sales for the first 10 days in May rose 7.2 percent from the comparable perifact that U.S. oil imports have dea day since the legislation creating Combined total sales in the period, which had eight selling days,

trading on European currency markets Thursday, with dealers at-tributing the strength to rising U.S. In Frankfurt, the dollar hit a 3½-year high of 2.3075 Deutsche

had the biggest year-to-year gain in

sales, 38.9 percent in the period,

and Ford increased sales by 22.5 percent. General Motors, the in-

dustry giant, reported a 2.3 percent

in that they are measured against a

disastrous period last year, said

Arvid Jouppi, an auto industry an-alyst for John Muir & Co. in De-

Exxon shareholders Thursday

approved a resolution authorizing

a 2-for-1 stock split.
Schlumberger said its board voted to split the company's stock three for two and increase the dividend

dend by 20 percent. The company said the cash dividend will be 30

cents per pre-split share, up from 25 cents, payable July 15 to share-

**Dollar Strong** 

The dollar continued strong in

holders of record June 15.

The results were "disappointing,

marks, dipping slightly to 2.3072 DM near the close, up from 2.2918 DM Wednesday. Other rates on European mar-kets for the dollar Thursday com-

pared with Wednesday included: 2.0830 Swiss francs, up from 2.07275; 5.57 French francs, up from 5.5250; 2.56675 Dutch guild-ers, up from 2.5485; and 1.149.15 Italian lire, up from 1,138.60.

In London, the pound was worth \$2.066 compared with S2.083 Wednesday.

In Tokyo, the dollar reached an 8½-month high of 221.95 yen before closing at 221.80 yen, higher than Wednesday's 219.35 yen.

In London, gold closed Thursday at \$477.75 an ounce, up \$1.25 from the afternoon fix, but down \$5 from Wednesday's close. Credit markets in the United

States rallied in most maturities Thursday, helped by a surge of buying on interest rate futures markets in Chicago, dealers said. Assets of money market funds fell by \$186.9 million, to \$118.138 billion, in the week ended May 13. the Investment Company Institute

reported Thursday.
It was the second straight week of decline after 17 weeks of in-

### He declined to comment on re-In prepared remarks, Mr. Noble said he would seek as chairman "to ports that the administration's New York Times Service transition task force for the corpo-ration, which Mr. Noble headed, adhere to the philosophy of the president, that currently

Synfuels Head: U.S. Goals Tough to Meet

commercial ventures should be left

Catalytic Rok

aid such as loan or price guaran-

tees, he added, the government had designed an initial catalytic

role for the corporation. "Howev-

er, in my opinion, the private sec-tor should take the next step," Mr.

For those ventures that needed

in the private sector."

By Robert D. Hershey Jr.

WASHINGTON - Edward E. Noble, the Oklahoma businessman nominated by President Reagan as chairman of the Synthetic Fuels Corp., has expressed reservations about the wisdom of promoting a very broad range of synthetic fuel technology. But he pledged that he would follow both the letter and spirit of the law requiring the corporation to do so.

"It does disturb me, but I do understand it completely," Mr. Noble said in an appearance before the Senate Energy Committee, which voted Wednesday afternoon to confirm his nomination.

### Lower Priority

After his appearance, Mr. Noble told reporters that while he fa-vored developing a diversity of synthetic fuel technology, he doubted that techniques to pro-

duce certain types of gas, for example, should be given priority.

To have a massive amount of these techniques, he declared, might not be good." He apparently based this opinion on the generally accepted estimate that large amounts of natural gas are being found in the United States.

Mr. Noble, 53, soft-spoken and bespectacled, also said that: He would seek to create what he called a peer review board to evaluate projects seeking government aid, presumably to act as a backstop to the corporation's sev-en-member board.

· He had already made overtures to industry for individual meetings in which he would explain the national security implications of synthetic fuel development and appeal to patriotic impulses as

and appeal to parnote implies as well as the profit motive.

• It would be difficult to reach the mandated synthetic fuel production goals of the oil equivalent of 500,000 barrels a day by 1987 and 2 million barrels by 1992.

• He had offered for the first

two years of his seven-year term to work for \$1 a year, but the administration had not yet responded to

Mr. Noble said he had made the salary offer to defuse an issue that had become contentions: Salaries of as much as \$150,000 a year for several senior corporation officials recruited by the interim chairman, John C. Sawhill, were reduced to about \$60,000 pending review by the new directors.

The pay of the corporation's chairman has been fixed at \$175,000.

Mr. Noble said it would probably be necessary to pay salaries higher than those of the federal government to attract suitable technological, managerial and fi-

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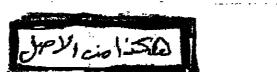
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# Stocks With High P/E Ratio Find Wall Street Favor

By Charles J. Elia AP-Dow Jones
EW YORK — Investor prefer-

in investors have grown any e reluctant to pay for the

thy Tride are continued to push pricetings ratios of the most-favored
ings ratios of the most-favored
to relatively high levels last

ings factors are to relatively high acceptable market ings multiples lists 19 stocks which investors were paying at 123 times a year's per-share "A year ago, only one stock of 23 times carnings or more,"

king the top 50.

y the same token, as May be there were not any stocks. y the same token, as May be-there were not any stocks ang the favored 50 trading be-17 times earnings. A year ago, if the 50 were below 17 times ings, and two years ago all but were under that valuation

1 drawing up its rankings each 1th, Kidder excludes all stocks 1 market values of less than 0 million and those with minior depressed per-share profit. General Expansion

he hearty appetite of investors high-multiple stocks may be 1 by some analysts as evidence investor complacency in the confronting market Kidder strategists, vever, prefer to see it as part of meral expansion of price-earn-multiples among most Big

### usky Interested Hudson's Bay

REDE CHALGARY, Alta. — Husky Oil Wednesday it is holding pre-luary discussions with Conoco the possible acquisition of soco's stake in Hudson's Bay and Gas. It said no under-iding or agreement had been

'onoco has a 53-percent stake Aludson's Bay Oil, Based on the sing price Wednesday of \$29 a re:on the American Stock exmge composite tape, Conoco's
ding of about 40 million shares
forth \$1.16 billion.
Dome Petroleum has made a

30 million offer for 13 percent of noco's stock, saying it wants to 25 Cast of the property of the

### Bergert a. 1. 1 12110 1791 iflation Drop to 4% een for W. Germany PE 5-80'S TOTAL STREET, HAMBURG — West Germany'S

and exchange large polyticalisation rate will fall to nearly 4 reent at the end of this year om 5.6 percent last month to avthe stope in the stope about 5 percent for the tole of 1981, said the HWWA stitute, one of the nation's five ding economic research centers. It said it based its forecast on pectations that the Deutsche wdown will result in industrial

I YOU WITH SOUNCE TRINK will strengthen later this year strments is our speciality. The global economic v material prices rising only thuly in the next few months, ile oil prices will rise in line with : ... ridwide inflation, HWWA said.

general manager).

marketing operations.

INVIRADED SA

southern European operations.

Spring - Comme

3 240 e

rector of investment policy, attributes this upward valuation process is have been changing marked to "the market's adjustment to the its year, as the dimming of the expected nature of the environment down the road spices, as ment down the road apiece, as public- and private-sector policies" work toward a reduction of infla-

> in other words, we're witnessing a market that is broadening, and rightly so," he said. This process will be of most benefit to lastgrowth sectors of the market, he said, "despite the big gains already seen in price-earnings multiples."

Whether it is a sign of overen-thusiasm or astuteness, the empha-sis on high-multiple stocks in April proved currently profitable. Even though many high-multiple oil stocks have disappeared from the top-50 list in the past several months, the median result for 50 favored issues last month was a gain of 4 percent, compared with a decline of 2.3 percent in the Stan-

dard & Poor's \$00 index. The above-average performance of the top 50, assuming one could invest anew in the median company each month, now extends over

quite a number of time periods.

For the past three months, for example, the median company was ergy-related stocks climbed from 4 up 13.7 percent against 2.5 percent for the S&P index; over the past year, the comparison was 66.2 percent vs. 25 percent, respectively; for two years 79.7 percent vs. 30.5 percent; and since 1972, 21.5 percent vs. 12.5 percent.

But achieving such results also would have required nimbleness, especially in recent months, as the composition of the high-multiple list of favorites changed substan-

Africa nation's high prices.

a day, has forced Nigeria and Al-geria to remove surcharges in the face of heavy buyer resistance.

another OPEC member, has decided to reduce to 50,000 barrels a

day the amount of oil sold to each

sources said the move would pro-

long Kuwait's oil output by 150

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Saudi Riyal Is Devalued

BAHRAIN - The Saudi Arabi-

an Monetary Agency has devalued the riyal to 3.37 to the dollar from

3.36, effective immediately, an

agency spokesman in Riyadh said Thursday. The riyal was devalued from 3.35 April 22.

**United States** 

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London analysts said Kuwait,

# Gulf to Seek Cut in Oil Price by Nigeria

the United States' second largest

NEW YORK — Gulf Oil plans to ask Nigeria, its largest foreign crude oil supplier, for a reduction in the price of high-quality crude from its current \$40 a barrel level. Gulf said Wednesday that its epresentatives would ask Nigeria to lower its crude prices or else consider cutting back the amount of oil the company now receives from the African nation. The talks

are being held in Nigeria.

Gulf receives about 230,000 barrels of crude a day from Nigeria.

source of foreign crude after Saudi U.S. analysts maintain oil pro-

duced by Nigeria, Libya and Al-geria — OPEC's three North Afri-can members — is overpriced at \$40 to \$41 a barrel in the glutted world oil market.

The average weighted price for Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries crude is just under \$35 a barrel, with Saudi Arabia at the cartel low of \$32 a barrel.

### FCC Blocks AT&T Plan to Increase Some Rates, Lower Them Overseas

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission, charging that the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. used in-consistent data to compute rate changes, is blocking a series of telephone rate increases that were to have gone into effect Thursday.

The commission had granted AT&T permission to raise interstate long-distance rates by 16 per-cent as of 12:01 a.m. Thursday, but it rescinded that decision Wednesday. The FCC said there were discrepancies in the figures AT&T used in reporting its overall rate base.

The decision immediately postponed 16-percent rate increases for

### Zaire Ends Contract With De Beers' Sales

ANTWERP - Zaire has ended its exclusive diamond sales contract with De Beers Consolidated Mines' central selling organization, dealer David Susskind said Thurs-

Mr. Susskind said the Caddi and Glasol companies, both based in Antwerp, and International Dia-mond of London will market Zaire diamonds, worth \$100 million a year, beginning at the end of this month. Mr. Susskind, managing director of Caddi, said Zaire hopes De Beers will join the group with a

### Fiat Seeks Approval For Domestic Bonds

TURIN, Italy — Fiat said Thursday it will seek shareholder approval for a 200 billion lire (\$175.7) seven-vear floatii bond on the domestic capital mar-

Interest and pricing remain to be decided, Finance Director Francesco Mattioli said. Funds from the loan will be used for the group's investment program.

interstate long-distance calls, pri-vate-line business service and Wide Area Telecommunications Service (WATS), as well as a 35percent reduction in international

telephone rates. AT&T described the commission's concerns as "purely techni-cal rather than substantive," and said it would immediately provide the commission with the informa-

tion needed to clear up the matter. The commission said supporting documents filed by AT&T on Monday had raised new questions about whether the rate changes would allow the giant telephone company to exceed its authorized

The major TV networks and several large corporations went to court Wednesday in an attempt to block the 16.4-percent increase, but their appeal for a temporary stay was turned down.

The dispute between the FCC and AT&T centers on the company's use of inconsistent figures to compute its overall rate base - the value of AT&T's investment in plants and other facilities. The rate base is used to fix the allowable profit margin.

### Cost Increases On Alsands Plan

United Press Interna TORONTO - The cost of the Alsands oil sands project has risen from \$8 billion to \$13 billion due to inflation and construction de-lays caused by federal-provincial disagreement on energy pricing. the president of Shell Canada has

William Daniel said Wednesday that "we are still hopeful that we project.
Mr. Daniel also predicted a

drop of about \$80 million in Shell Canada's profits for 1981 due to the effects of the national energy program and Alberta's oil producion cutbacks.

to 17. But the late 1980 enthusiasm for the oils came at the peak of that sector's price advance. Since December, price declines have been so large that the price-camings multiples of 11 oil stocks have been slashed so much that they do not qualify.

Price-earnings multiples at the end of April ranged from a high of 46 for Computervision to a low of 17 for nine other stocks. The median multiple was 21, reflecting a willingness of investors to pay more than twice as much for these stocks' earnings per share than the nine times earnings accorded the S&P index at month-end.

Analysts believe the OPEC pric-Replacing the oils as the most ing summit, scheduled to open May 25 in Geneva, could be acridominant group was the technology sector, with 24 stocks making the top 50. This number has risen monious because Saudi Arabia's record high oil output has flooded the world market with relatively cheap crude and threatened to from 17 at year-end 1979. It reached 22 last year-end, but dropped to 20 in January.

undermine the cartel's prices.

Last month Atlantic Richfield "In addition, the number of consumer-related companies, at a na-dir of three last Dec. 31, climbed opted not to renew two Nigerian oil supply contracts covering 60,000 barrels a day because of the to seven, and both the health-care and business-services sectors added new members," Ms. Feit said. The world oil surplus, estimated at between 2 and 3 million barrels

Qualifying anew for the highmultiple list last month were Ad-vanced Micro Devices, American Medical International, Commodore International, Dun & Brad-street, Perkin-Elmer and SmithKline. Dropping out were Baker International, Cameron Iron Works, Halliburton, Sullair and Western Co. of North America.

of its three major foreign oil cus-tomers — Gulf, Royal Dutch-Sheli After Computervision, the highand British Petroleum - because est multiples on the Kidder list of their refusal to pay a \$3 sur-charge above the official Kuwaiti price of \$35.50 a barrel. were Scientific-Atlanta, 36; Prime Computer. 35; Rolm. 32; Flight Safety and M-A Com, 31 each; The Kuwaiti National Assembly Datapoint and Tymshare, 28 each; Tuesday approved a 17 percent cutback in the nation's crude oil and Federal Express, General Nutrition. Veeco Instruments and production to 1.25 million barrels Waste Management, 25 each. a day from 1.5 million barrels, retroactive to April 1. Government





ELAION

To: Holders of Certificates of shares Elaion I N.V. and Holders of 4% Convertible US dollar Notes 1980-1984 Elaion Finance N.V.

The General Meeting of Shareholders of Elaion I N.V. and Elaion Finance N.V. will be held on June 24, 1981 in Curação.

The Annual Reports over the first financial year ended December 31, 1980 and the report of the Stichting Elaion I over its first financial year have been published. Free copies are available at

> Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V. and Bank Mees & Hope NV at Amsterdam.

On behalf of Stichting Elaion I holders of the above mentioned securities are invited to attend an

### Informative Meeting

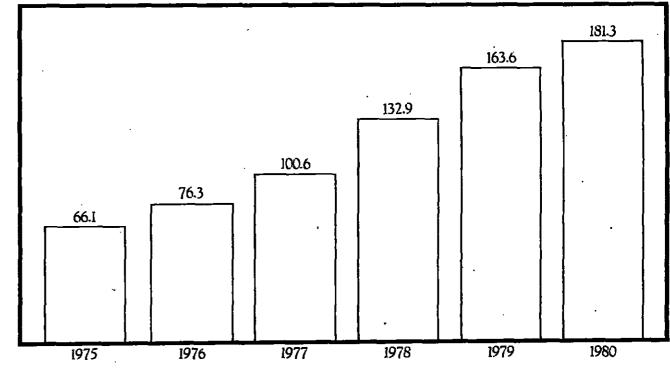
on Monday, May 25, 1981 at 14.30 P.M. at the Amstel Hotel, Prof. Tulpplein 1, Amsterdam. In this meeting the returns of both companies will be amplified. No other points are mentioned on the agenda.

The meeting is open to holders of a receipt issued by one of the above mentioned banks against a deposit of one or more of the above securities. Such receipts are issued at filing on Thursday, May 21, 1981 at the latest.

> Curação, May 11, 1981 The Managing Directors.

# SECURITY PACIFIC CONTINUES TO GROW.

Net Income (\$ in millions)



### Security Pacific Corporation Financial Highlights As of December 31, 1980

	1979	1980	Increase
Assets	\$24,923,000,000	\$27,794,000,000	12%
Deposits	\$18,451,000,000	\$21,169,000,000	15%
Loans	\$16.317,000,000	\$18,333,000,000	12%

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the tenth largest bank in the United States. We are also the largest financial force headquartered in Los Angeles -the most dynamic market in the United States and a principal Pacific Rim trading center.

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Bruno Modanese, who also joined Crinos in October 1980, will be reporting directly to Mr. Ahern and be responsible for

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most recently was their vice-president in charge of M.S.D.'s

has recently announced a major organizational improvement of its Milan corporate structure and executives of proved scope and depth to enhance realization of its development All operations units are now structured under the newly established holding company called Fincrinos, with th founder G.F. Ferro as its chairman. Dr. Ferro has announced his withdrawal from daily operations with the appointment of John J. Ahern as chairman of Crinos S.P.A. and its related operating companies (Crinos International S.P.A. with A.L. McNeilly as president sister S.P.A. with F. di Salvo as

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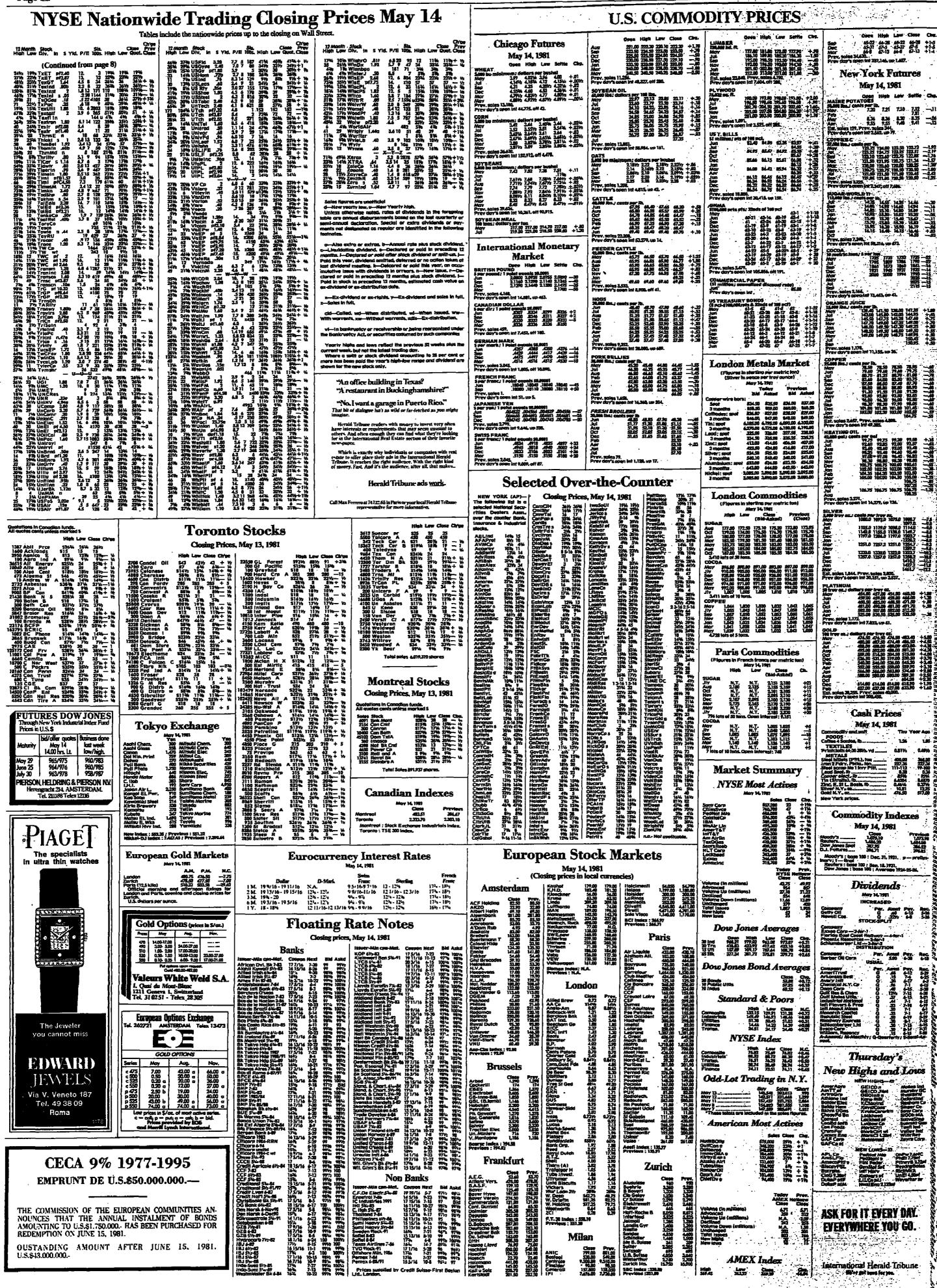
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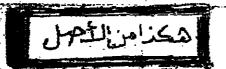
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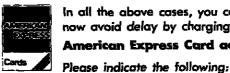
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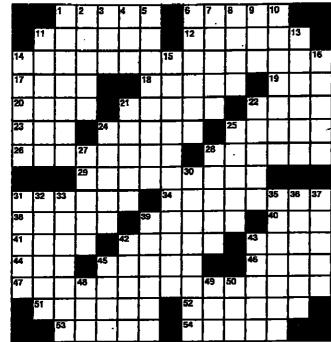
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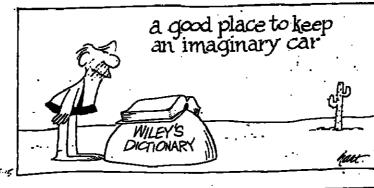
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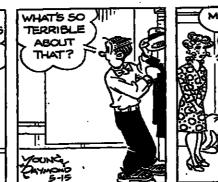
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East Asia and Pacific: KHz 17.820, 17.740, 15.290, 11.760, 9.770, 26.000, 6.110 and 1.575 on the 14, 14.9, 194, 25.5, 30.7, 11.5, 49.2, 190 meter bands.

South Asia: KHz 21,540, 17,740, 15,205, 11,915, 9,740, 7,105 on the 13.9, 14.9, 19.7, 25.2, 30.7 and 42.2 meter bands.

Atricu: KHz 26,040, 21,660, 17,570, 15,330, 11,915, 9,740 7,280, 6,125, 5,995, 3,990 on the 11.5, 13.8, 16.8, 19.4, 25.2, 30.8, 41.2, 49, 50, 75.2 meter bonds.

RADIO NEWSCASTS

Broadcasts at 8000, 0200, 0300, 0400, 0500, 0600, 0700, 0800, 0700, 1106, 1200, 1600, 1700, 1800, 2000, 2200, 2300 (All times GATT).

East Africa: 1413KHz and 272M Medium Wove. 25450, 21,460, 17,865, 15,420, 12,875, 11,820, 9,580, 7,120 and 4,020 KHz in the 11, 13, 14, 19, 24, 25, 31,42 and 49 meter bonds. North and North West Africa: 25.450, 21.470, 15.076, 11.750, 9.410, 7.130 and 5.975 KHz in the 11, 12, 19, 25, 31, 42 and 50 meter bands.

Southern Africa: 25.650, 21,660, 17,880, 15,400, 11,820, 7,410, 7,185 and 4,085 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19, 23, 31, 41 and 49 meter bands.

Middle East: 1,128KHz and 227M Medium Wove. 25,450, 21,710, 17,770, 15,310, 11,740, 9,410, 7,146, 6,120 and 3,970 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19, 21, 31, 42, 47 and 75 meter bands. Southern Asio: 1413KHz end 212M Medium Wove. 25,650, 21,550, 17,770, 15,310, 11,750, 9,600, 7,100 and 4,195 KHz in the 11, 13, 14, 19, 25, 31, 41 and 45 meter bands. East and South East Agia: 25,450, 17,790, LS.310, 11,865, 9,570, 4,195 and 3,915 KHz in the 11, 14, 19, 25, 31, 45 and 75 meter bonds, Also for Singapore only: 98,900 KHz VMF.

### Pittsburgh Jury Not Sympathetic To Woman Who Shaved Hairdo

PITTSBURGH - A woman who shaved her bead rather than endure her hairdo has failed to win the sympathy of 10 women and two men on a Common Pleas Court jury.

The jury Wednesday refused to award Lillian Papale, 55, compensation for the time she spent waiting for her hair to grow back. Miss Papale had contended that a \$43 permanent she received at a department store beauty parlor in January left her with a hairdo she called a "disaster."

She said she returned to the beauty parlor several times, requesting the damage be repaired, before shaving her head in desperation.

The defense argued that Miss Papale received a competent permanent, but simply was dissatisifed with her new look.

Imprime par P.I.O. - I, Boulevard Ney, 75018 Paris

Jumbles: MOLDY ERASE CANNED HELIUM

Answer. How those top male models get paid— "HANDSOME-LY"

Print answer here:

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee





MOM SAYS IF YA DON'T ASK US TO STAY FOR DINNER, WE'RE GONNA BUY HAMBURGERS. SO DON'T ASK US! OKAY?"

### **BOOKS**

PRISONER WITHOUT ANAME, CELL WITHOUT A NUMBER

By Jacobo Timerman. Translated from the Spanish by Toby Talbot. Alfred A. Knopf. 164 pp. \$10.95.

Reviewed by Anthony Lewis

him. The electric shocks begin. No questions are put to him. But as he moons and jumps with the shocks, the unseen torturers speak insults. Then 

clap their hands and laugh. Germany in 1939? No. Argentina in: 1977. Were the torturers an outlaw band, a gang of anti-state terrorists? No, they were part of the state: military men from one wing of the armed forces that controlled the Argentine government in 1977 and still do.

And the victim: Was he some unlucky social outcast? No, he was Jacobo Timerman, editor and publisher of a leading Buenos Aires daily newspaper, La Opinion. And in a sense he was lucky. For, unlike 15,000 other Argentinians who were seized by the military over the past five years, he

Tunerman lived. And he has used that grace to write an extraordinary book about his experience. It is the most gripping and the most important book I have read in a long time: gripping in its human stories, not only of brutality but of courage and love; important because it reminds us how, in our world, the most terrible fantasies may become fact.

A Controlled Passion

Not just autobiography, or political analysis, or a victim's cry in the night, it is all these things. Timerman de-scribes what he suffered in prison and what he thought, and how he and Argentina got to where they were. He writes with passion, but a passion controlled almost to the point of detachment. The effect is devastating.

In spare words, Timerman shows us a sophisticated society falling into irrationality and savagery - a savagery in which nearly everyone silently acquiesces. He gives an unforgettable icture of our century's special contribution to civilization: state terrorism.

It happened in Argentina. But those who read this book around the world will understand the universal application. It could happen, it has hap-pened, elsewhere. The methods of

modern tyranny repeat themselves.

With this reality compare the political-science abstraction that has served since last Jan. 20 as a premise of U.S. human-rights policy: the theory that rightist governments are merely "authoritarian" and do less damage to human rights than "totalitarian" Communist regimes.

The principal author of that theory is Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Elaborating it in 1979 in the magazine Commentary, she wrote that, unlike Communists "traditional autocrats" observe "tradi-tional taboos." For example, they re-spect "habitual patterns of family and personal relations."

I thought about Ambassador Kirkpatrick when I read Timerman's de-scription of the Miralles family: father, two sons and a daughter-in-law. Timerman heard them tortured, and

they were not the only ones.
"Of all the dramatic situations I witnessed in clandestine prisons," he writes. "nothing can compare to th family groups who were tortured often together, sometimes separately but in view of one another. . . The entire affective world, constructed over the years with utmost difficulty, collapses with a kick in the father's

genitals . . . or the sexual violation of a daughter. Suddenly an entire cul-ture based on familial love, devotion, the capacity for mutual sacrifice col-The Argentine ambassador to

Washington, Jorge A. Aja Espil, writing to The New York Times recently in defense of his government, cited the case of Jacobo Timerman as an example of its "independent judiciary." The Argentine courts, he said, "are open to him as they are to any

What happened to Timerman was

At 2 in the morning on April 15, 1977, 20 armed men in civilian clothes raided his apartment in Buenos Aires. They handcuffed him, covered his head with a blanket, threw him on the floor of his car and drove off with him. They said they were acting on orders of the First Army Corps. When bis wife telephoned that corps, when his wife telephoned that corps, she was told that no one there knew anything about it. He had disappeared.

The family next heard of him on

May 25, six weeks later. Timerman telephoned and said he was now in national police headquarters and could be visited for three minutes. In June he disappeared from there - apparently, as he pieced it together later, because the U.S. assistant secretary of state for human rights, Patricia Derian, was coming to Argentina and would almost certainly ask to see Timerman; some in the military thought others might release him as a goodwill gesture and wanted to pre-

In October, 1977, he was taken be-fore a military tribunal, which said there was no basis for charges against him and he should be released. He

### BRIDGE.

L overcall one spade with two diamonds on the diagramed deal, since the hand is too strong for a weak pre-emptive jump and not strong enough for an intermediate jump.

to a club. East took two club tricks and the spade king, and then shifted to a heart. When West won he gave his parmer a club ruff and the heart king was cashed. South was left with only his six sure trump tricks.

THE prisoner is blindfolded; seated allowed to leave the apartment, with in a chair, hands tied behind armed guards present at all times.

The electric shocks begin No. In June, 1978, the Argentine Sustions are put to him But as he preme Court ruled that, because there were no charges against him, he must be released. He was not.

In September, 1979, the Supreme Court for the second time ordered his release. The generals in the govern-ment were divided on what to do. Under heavy pressure from the Carter administration and members of the Congress, the generals reached a Solomonic decision. Without any authority in law, they annulled Timerman's citizenship confiscated his newspaper; and all other property, and expelled him from the country, without a chance to appeal to the courts, by tak ing him under guard to a plane for

Israel
Why was Timerman kidnapped tortured, detained? There is no for post mal, legal answer to that question, bell cause no charges were

cause no charges were ever made against him. And there is no clear explanation of any other kind.

His newspaper had printed stories the military disliked, but it had no carried on a sustained challenge to the interest and Timerman had maintained. junta; and Timerman had maintained personal relationships with some mili

tary figures.

The lack of a rational explanation is in fact an important aspect of what happened — to Timerman and thou sands of others. For Argentina harman

oeen in the grip of unreason.

The Argentine armed forces, Timers man says, have long lived in a hermet ic world, the officers linked by family with each other and with certain civil-ians who cooperate in interminental military rule. ians who cooperate in intermittent military rule. They want life to be clear-cut, orderly; they resent to the point of hatred, of obsessive fantasy the disorderly contemporary damage. the disorderly contemporary developments in science, religion, literature.

The military government indicated some of its fears of the modern world by its decrees, Timerman says. It imposed strict moral as well as political consorship. "Argentina has three mains enemies," one ideologue of the military regime said. "Karl Marx, because" he tried to destroy the Christian contact of society. Sigmund Freud, because he tried to destroy the Christian concept of the family; and Albert Emails and Stein because he tried to destroy the Christian concept of time and space, " 2 25 12 140 110 The enemies were three of the principal creators of the modern world - 39 Heres

and all were Jews. Timerman's picture of anti-Semi-studied in military academies and the little was widely sold on the streets. Zionism though not officially forbidden, is de and for the scribed as a more dangerous enemy than Communism.

than Communism.

The very first questions put to 18 to

international attention to his case the transitional attention to his case the transitional concern the control of the case the c is more important, much more, than a the last a the last and the last a most terrible aspect of life in Argentia (in the na after the military took over in 1976 to Arabbelle was the silence. About 15,000 people a Said agential and the silence of the silence are believed to the silence of were kidnapped and never seen again. We make in Sometimes bodies would be found, or Eggated to Sometimes bodies would be found, or a released prisoner would report see acid incoming someone tortured or killed in a see the Armenia cret prison. Mostly they just vanished to the late acceptable of the la

The silence may be the most chill it the touch The silence may be use most cause our touching thing in this chilling book. Before the became a victim, Timerman spokes clough many the allows the control of the control o he became a victim, rimerinan special file with a naval officer who said that all that they were suspected terrorists must be extermi-d fure in the sased. Timerman asked, "What does had snough you mean by all?" The officer answer as he to rule ed: "All... about 20,000 people at anh when he eradicated — and also those where the remains their names. Not as interest was trace or a witness will remain."

A Final Solution: and it depended A Final Solution: and it depended

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A Final Solution: and it depended on a silence that would eventually key it imize the new state. That in turn depended on the world's acquiescence.

Last month Argentina's foreign minister, Oscar Camilion, dismissed the question of "so-called human little?" in diplomacy. "We Argentines will reach our goal of national conciliation," he said. "We will create reasonable stability in our institutions and the world will sooner or later account the world will be account the Argentine military's way to presentable stability.

did not accept the Argentine mili-sument and did not accept the Argentine mili-sument tary's way to reasonable stability, did they are which was the peace of death. The the freth world, in the form of Amnesty Inter-bless was national and the Organization of the shooting American States and the pope and the table with him essential; information, provided the with him essential; information.

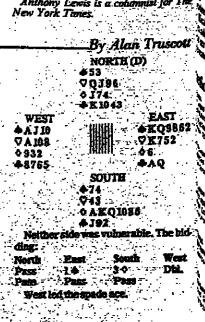
essential: information, provided the limit him of the limit of the lim ward slope in the march of history. We are blessed as readers and as human beings that this witness sur-vived.

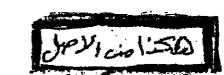
In April, 1978, he was taken home Anthony Lewis is a communist for The and held there under house arrest: not New York Times.

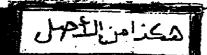
TN standard methods, South should Three spades was the normal action

for West at this point, but instead he contributed a double that was intended to be negative. East was not quite sure what this meant, but he hoped it was for penalties, and he passed. As it turned out this was an inspired misun-derstanding for they took seven tricks.

West led the spade ace and shifted







# Translated from the State of Play in Ryder Cup weed by Archord and exigible to Play in Ryder Cup

WORTH, England U.S. Masters and British off champion Severiano 35, had his resignation acon the European Tournayers' Division of the Pro-Golfers' Association. decision Wednesday the Spanish golfer of his gency list status and get he is ineligible for the is team for the Ryder Cup minst the United States

hour meeting of the 17-ETPD tournament comresigned from the associ-lose the Madrid Open. 26, in a dispute over his

ing singly whispered a few tiggingly whisper

The Clark Oreene understands the

Greene understands the quarter, and a dollar, ally the \$197,800 that the winner of Saturday's indico. While this money aconsequential to sports the winner of Saturday's the winner of Saturday's formas Mellon Evans Hay Whitney, who own the metal of the winner for the race. The metal of the winner for the race of the metal of the business for no hobby.

tpay \$60,000 for no hob-

artner, Elizabeth Davis,

his horse has to pay his

background is a trifle

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the fields of Port Gib-

is a y to support her family.

first job was to carry

---- arket and saved enough

0 a week. He worked in

start his first busin

ippi during the Depres-opened a little grocery

a pool hall in the back,

moved to Kansas City,

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uture wife, Annabelle,

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bought a motel, then

\_\_\_\_\_thers, with Annabelle

he money, writing the dunning the late ache's a demon book-

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racehorses, with whom d modest success. One

followed their equine

th special interest was

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as Found

of Murder

Agency Dispatches
N, Puerto Rico — For-

lightweight boxing

'ednesday of first-de-in the death of an 18-

th last November and

ze Court. Delesus was

y of fatally shooting ntron Gonzalez Nov.

iter arguing with him incident in San Juan ost the World Boxing

atweight championship Panamanian Roberto ght which unified the Vorld Boxing Associa-De Jesus in 1973 out-

an over 10 rounds in a it at New York's Mad-

ii hife imprisonment. lawyers said they will lecision to the Puerto

His father had walked

house when Henry was

the cotton-pickers; he

a Cotton to Horses

Fire Contracting

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only play in his National Open therefore was not under our jurisdistantial and two others. He diction," said Schoffeld.

"There is nothing at all to stop in last week's French Open.

Ballesteros, who is not scheduled to play again until he returns to the United States in three works, was not available for com-

Ken Scotield, secretary of the EPTD said no disciplinary action would be taken against Ballesteros for playing two lucrative tournaments in Japan without permis-sion, instead of playing in the Ma-drid and Italian Opens in the last three weeks. His fee for teeing up in Japan was reported to be \$80,000.

"Ballesteros was not a member for appearance money, is of the ETPD at the time, having a member and can now resigned just before Madrid and

me. Anyway, I could tell my

friends that it was a good tax shel-

Shaking Down the Stretch

Davis picked out a colt whose

breeding they liked, and the part-nership bought Partez for \$60,000 at a sale in California. He repaid

this investment quickly, winning a

minor stake as a 2-year-old, and

then won a grass race at Santa An-

ita impressively this spring. Even after the colt was soundly beaten

in the Santa Anita Derby, the own-

ers and trainer Wayne Lukas de-

cided to take a shot at the Kentuc-

Partez at Churchill Downs, and

nobody noticed him during the

early stages of the Derby, either. As Greene watched, he told Anna-

belle, "Honey, he ain't gonna get

Nobody paid much attention to

ky Derby.

Annabelle Greene and Elizabeth

"There is nothing at all to stop

him signing his player's declaration for 1981 and agreeing to abide by our rules," Schofield added. But until he does he cannot play in the Ryder Cup because he is not a member."

The deadlock was reached fol-lowing a new ETPD regulation that forbids top players from seeking appearance money. Ballesteros and his agents have set his price as \$26,000 "tee-up" moncy for each

Although he could technically play in events by sponsor's invita-tions, the tournament committee has control over those pinces in a tournament and would be unlikely to agree to Ballesteros making



Severiano Ballesteros ... auits over money

### **Red Smith**

# Baseball Owners Put a High Price on Truth

NEW YORK - The point to remember about baseball's kangaroo court that fined Harry Dalton \$50,000 for telling the truth is that the court penalizes dissenters only. A majority of baseball's officials, including the commissioner himself, have had their say about labor relations in the business, but

they don't get fined as long as they

Dalton's crime was not speaking out in violation of the gag rule known as the "Grebey discipline code." He sinned by suggesting that management was unwilling to compromise on the issue of compensation for players lost to free agency. That is, he was quoted as suggesting it; baseball refuses to identify the five members of the

kangaroo court and Dalton has

parrot the party line.

ger was given a hearing.
"I think I always realized that truth had a price," said Marvin Miller, head of the players' union, "but I never realized it was that expensive. I know nothing about what Dalton said or didn't say, but the statement I read in the paper

was 100 percent true."

Speaking for the players' association, Miller said: "We have tried our damnedest, submitting proposals that are rejected almost before we can make them. When you submit two or three typewritten pages of proposals and they are rejected inside five minutes, you know how much consideration they are re-

"The owners refuse to discuss any comments we have They simply come back with their 16-month-old plan, unchanged by

as much as a comma." That plan sets up peculiar crite-ria defining a player of quality and provides that a team signing such a player as a free agent must send his former employer a player out of its own organization. The players rejected that when it was proposed, but the owners announced during the winter that they would implement the plan starting next

### In the Know

Nobody has suggested that Dalton didn't know what he was talk-ing about when and if he made the comments that were published. He and Frank Cashen of the New York Mets represented the clubs along with Ray Grebey, their chief labor negotiator, on the committee that met with Sal Bando of Milwaukee, Bob Boone of the Phillies and Miller in a fruitless effort to find a solution to the compensation controversy. When that mission failed and the owners announced implementation of their old plan, the players voted to strike May 29.

About the "Grebey discipline code," Miller said: When you consider that this is a self-imposed gag rule, it is an unbelievable advertisement of weakness. They're afraid of what their own people might say. Can you imagine what the media would do

to us if we start to impose such a rule on our membership? Ray Grebey declined to comment on the action against Dalton, explaining that he was not a member of the disciplinary committee

and had had nothing to do with the fine. He didn't confirm or deny newspaper reports that the gag rule was recommended by him. "Murray Chass [of The New York Times] credited me with it. Murray thinks I'm the reincarna-

tion of Pope Leo XIII, empowered to issue encyclicals." There is an entertaining aspect though Harry may not be amused,

been unavailable, so there is no tionary spiral of players' salaries. way to discover whether the Kuhn has suggested that bank-Milwaukee Brewers' general mana-ruptcy threatens a club that ruptcy threatens a club that doesn't strike oil under second base. Yet fines against owners are as inflated as wages.

Asked for his opinion regarding the likelihood of a strike, Marvin Miller said he simply didn't know. He sounded sad and ineffably wea-

From here, a strike seems more and more probable. With the deadline approaching, negotiations are at a standstill. The owners have taken out strike insurance worth many millions; they are ruthless in their treatment of anyone who speaks up, as Dalton probably did; they flatly refuse to alter their

stand on the compensation issue.

In the propaganda they send to the press, they repeat and reiterate the statement that if their plan had been in effect last November, only three free agents would have qualified as calling for compensation. It is inconceivable that men with millions of their own invested in baseball would invite a costly strike possibly a ruinous one — over a system affecting three of 650 play-

The only reasonable conclusion is that they are determined to test the players and their union. Some owners, at least, cannot believe that players would sacrifice million-dollar salaries to fight for a principle.

If you saw nothing but dollar signs when you looked at baseball, you wouldn't believe it, either.

### After 22 Years, Whitworth Still Is the Queen of Golf

By Dave Anderson New York Times Service

NEW YORK - With a modest majesty, Kathy Whitworth has been out there on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour 22 years — almost as long as most of the other women pros have been

She was 19 when she turned proin 1959, a tall Texan who had grown up in Jal, N.M., and she remembers when the galleries were so small that the spectators strolled along the fairways with the golfers. When the crowds got larger, she remembers how the golfers themselves hammered the stakes into the ground and strung the ropes. She also remembers when there weren't quite so many good golfers on the LPGA tour.

"Now you have to play as hard as you can — every shot, every hole, every week," she says. "I sit back in awe at some of the girls playing now

Whitworth has it backwards. As gifted as they are, the young women playing now are in awe of her. At 41, she not only is the LPGA's career leading money-winner, but she is the ninth leading moneywinner this year.

### **Nearing S1 Million**

She has a career total of \$958,363; JoAnne Carner, Donna Caponi and Jane Blalock are the only others over the \$900,000

"It'd be nice to say, 'Hey, we got girl who made a million out ere," Whitworth says, "But I don't care if I'm the first, as long as I'm one of 'em."

She deserves to be the first. If the LPGA tournaments of a decade or two ago had the prize-money scale they do today, she would from 1965 through 1973. Consider

many as four consecutive years—Babe Zaharias once, Mickey Wright once, Whitworth twice, And consider especially that she has won 80 LPGA tournaments.

"The money's going to change, but the 80 victories, that's something I'm really proud of," she says. "But people forget that Mickey Wright won 82 tournaments."
To put Whitworth's total in perspective, remember that of today's

best female golfers, Carner has won 29 tournaments, Blalock 27, Judy Rankin 26, Nancy Lopez-Melton 22 and Caponi 21. In her self-depreciating way, she says she was fortunate to be at her

best in the years after Wright retired and before the other current older golfers - Carner, Blalock and Caponi — arrived.

"Mickey was by far the best woman golfer I've ever seen." Whitworth says. "I've seen films of the Babe, but that's all. I never saw her play. The thing about Mickey was that she was always in control of herself and her game. What made her quit was that the tour wasn't fun for her any more.

"Too much business. Too much hype. Everybody wanted her, just like they want Nancy now." As a youngster in New Mexico.

Whitworth mostly played tennis but switched to golf. "I showed some promise as a tennis player, but there was no place to go with it," she says. "That was more than 10 years before open tennis tournaments were allowed. Golf was then the only pro sport for women so I decided to stick with golf."

But for all the money out there on the LPGA tour now, Whit-worth does not complain that she was born 20 years too soon. "I don't think the girls now are get-ting the same feel of being part of the LPGA that we did," she says.

The same feel of really building something with Patry Berg and Mickey Wright and Betsy Rawls and Louise Suggs and Mary Lena Faulk and Betty Jameson and Jackie Pung — that's something I had that the girls now can't have.

### Modest Man Joins Field Race of Millionaires their accountant, Elizabeth Davis, Andrew Beyer a lifelong horse-lover. When Anna-belle suggested, "Why don't we get a horse together?" Davis agreed ington Patt Service MORE - A group of re-Revas interviewing Henry cagerly. She was no Mellon or Whitney, either. "I'm a working woman with Partez, when a New h sesman approved. n seaman approached and three children in college," she said. "I had a total of \$30,000 to invest. looked at him sternly. and the commis-I know it doesn't fit the stereotype with seines aid of an accountant that I would be 12., 500 ag sesman produced a quarflaky enough to buy a horse with it, but this was a strong hunch with aded it over but said. "I

St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher Bob Shirley, left, and first baseman Keith Hernandez had to save teammate Gene Tenace from his perilous position over the railing above Houston Astros' duggout. The Cards' catcher caught a foul ball by Dave Roberts just before the rescue party arrived.

# Evans Leads Giants Past Phillies

SAN FRANCISCO — Milt May

stroked a two-run double in the Then, suddenly, Partez began to accelerate from 12th place. Davis' second inning and Darrell Evans picking cotton for 50 daughter was using the family bing y to support her family. noculars and shouted, "He's hit a three-run homer in the third as San Francisco Giants defeated Philadelphia Phillies, 5-2. fourth! He's third!" until her The Phillies' Pete Rose hit a sinhands started shaking so badly she couldn't hold the glasses straight. When Partez reached the lead as gle for 3,601 career hits to pass Hank Aaron and stand in second

place on the National League allhe turned into the stretch. Davis there were not many said, "I was jumping up and down apportunities for blacks, and shaking like a leaf, too." time hit, 29 behind Stan Musial. Rose is now fourth on the alltime major-league list. Ty Cobb had 4,191 hits, while Aarou, who Partez couldn't sustain this run,

and he wasn't helped any when also played in the American jockey Sandy Hawley misjudged League, is at 3,771. the finish line, standing in the 'I'll pass him [Musial]," Rose said. "This isn't a pressure thing. It's only a question of what day I'll

career victory as the Reds pounded

Dodgers 8, Expos 6

In Los Angeles, Ron Cey slugged a two-run homer with two out in the bottom of the ninth to

cap a four-run rally as Los Angeles beat Montreal, 8-6. Gary Carter's two-run double in the top of the

Wednesday's

Line Scores

Chicago, 8-3.

irons prematurely. Nevertheless, he managed to finish third, earning n Kansas City that he \$27,500 and a trip to the Preakdo it. It means something special to me because I played against The type of powerful but abortive move that Partez made in the Derby frequently points out a horse who is about to win his next Musial and Aaron." Reds 8, Cabs 3

race. Partez is a strong contender in the Preakness, and if he wins it he will become a very valuable racehorse. Greene doesn't know much

about the nuances of thoroughbred breeding, but he does know the kind of prices that good race-horses command when they go to stud nowadays. "I'd be willing to call it off after this year," he said. When Partez gets bred, that's when I get into the old rocking chair and just reach into the mailbox to get the checks."

### 14 Enter Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) - Kentucky Derby winner Pleasant Colony headed a field of 14 entered in the Preakness Stakes.

Also entered are Woodchopper and Partez, the second and third finishers in the Derby. The rest of the field was made up of Pass the Tab, Flying Nashua, Bold Ego, Double Sonic, Top Avenger, Bare Knuckles, Thirty Eight Paces, Highland Blade, A Rm and Paris-Double Sonic, Top Avenger, Bare Knuckles, Thirty Eight Paces, Highland Blade, A Run and Paristo. Flying Nashua and A Run will run as an entry since both are trained by Larry Barrera.

Thilisi Captures

Cup Winners Cup

United Press International

Dusseldorf — Dynamo Tbilisi of the Soviet Union won Europe's Cup Winners Cup on Wednesday when it defeated East Germany's Carl Zeiss Jena, 2-1, in front of the Soviet Union won Europe's Carl Zeiss Jena, 2-1, in front of the Soviet Union won Europe's Carl Zeiss Jena, 2-1, in front of the Soviet Union won Europe's Carl Zeiss Jena, 2-1, in front of the Soviet Union won Europe's Carl Zeiss Jena, 2-1, in front of the Soviet Union won Europe's Carl Zeiss Jena, 2-1, in front of the Soviet Union won Europe's Carl Zeiss Jena, 2-1, in front of the Soviet Union won Europe's Carl Zeiss Jena, 2-1, in front of the Soviet Union won Europe's Carl Zeiss Jena, 2-1, in front of the Soviet Union won Europe's Carl Zeiss Jena, 2-1, in front of the Soviet Union won Europe's Carl Zeiss Jena, 2-1, in front of the Soviet Union won Europe's Carl Zeiss Jena, 2-1, in front of the Soviet Union won Europe's Carl Zeiss Jena, 2-1, in front of the Soviet Union won Europe's Carl Zeiss Jena, 2-1, in front of the Soviet Union won Europe's Carl Zeiss Jena, 2-1, in front of the Soviet Union won Europe's Carl Zeiss Jena, 2-1, in front of the Soviet Union Won Europe's Carl Zeiss Jena, 2-1, in front of the Soviet Union Won Europe's Carl Zeiss Jena, 2-1, in front of the Soviet Union Won Europe's Carl Zeiss Jena, 2-1, in front of the Soviet Union Won Europe's Carl Zeiss Jena, 2-1, in front of the Soviet Union Won Europe's Carl Zeiss Jena, 2-1, in front of the Soviet Union Won Europe's Carl Zeiss Jena, 2-1, in front of the Soviet Union Won Europe's Carl Zeiss Jena, 2-1, in front of the Soviet Union Won Europe's Carl Zeiss Jena Won Europe Carl Zeis Won Europe Carl Zeis Won Europe Carl Zeis Won Europe

Cup Winners Cup on Wednesday when it defeated East Germany's Carl Zeiss Jena, 2-1, in front of only 9,000 fans in the 71,000 ca-

pacity Rheinstadion.

A goal by Gerhard Hoppe gave
Jena the lead after 63 minutes. But Tbilisi replied just four minutes later on a goal by Ramaz Guutsaev. Then, with three minutes left in the game, Tbilisi's Vitaly Daraselia beat several defenders on the edge of the box and fired home the winner from 10 meters

Tbilisi is the second Soviet team to win the 20-year-old cup. In 1975 in another all-Eastern bloc final, Dynamo Kiev defeated Ferencyaros of Hungary, 3-0.

### Hungary, Bulgaria Win

ASKETBALL

Resketbell Association

Poul Denvisins, forward, to a

HOCKEY

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Hungary

defeat Romania, 1-0, Wednesday
in a European Zone group 4 qualifying match for next year's World
Cup in Spain.

In a Group 1 match, Bulgaria
defeated Finland, 4-0, in Sofia.

inning highlighted a five-run rally Yankees. Keough had a shutout that had given Montreal a 6-4 lead. for 7 2-3 before the Yankees empt-

Astros 3, Cardinals 0 In Houston, Don Sutton tossed a five-hitter for his 53d career shut-

out and Art Howe hit a two-run homer as the Astros downed St. Pirates 7, Braves 5

In Atlanta, Tony Pena's bases-loaded single in the 13th snapped a 5-5 tie and gave Pittsburgh a 7-5

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

triumph over the Braves. With the bases full, Pena bounced a chopper over shortstop that enabled Jason Mike Easler to

# Padres 5, Mets 0

In Cincinnati, George Foster drove in three runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly and Tom Seaver hursed a fine hierar for Seaver bursed a fine hierar for Seaver bursed a fine hierar for his first shutout, Ruppert Jones doubled home two controls and the seaver bursed as fine hierar for his first shutout, Ruppert Jones doubled home two controls and the seaver bursed as fine his sea bled home two runs and Joe Le-febvre had three hits as the trio of hurled a live-hitter for his 249th ex-New York Yankees led the Padres to a 5-0 win over New

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### leading Baltimore to a 4-0 victory.

Red Sox 5, Twins 2 In Bloomington, Minn., Carl Yastrzemski hit a three-run bome run and Mike Torrez gave up five hits and a pair of walks before yielding to Mark Clear, who carned the save, as Boston beat the Twins, 5-2.

American League

Bottimore 018 119 011—4 7 1

Toronto 908 009 000 000—0 3 8

McGregor and Demesey; Bornback, R.L. Jackson (9) and B.Martinez, W.—McGregor, 3—1, L.—

Bornback, 3—3, HR.—Bottimore, Lovenstein (1), Seattle 000 000 000—0 3 0

Detroil 000 900 001—1 8 0

Clark, Drapo (8) and Norron; Petry and Wackenfuss, W.—Petry 1—2, L.—Crapo 1—1

Ockland 110 120 000—6 8 1

New York 000 000 040—4 5 0

Kaough, Owckinka (8) and Heath; John, Bird Indians 4, White Sox 3 In Chicago, Jorge Orta led off the top of the 16th inning with a homer to right field as Cleveland outlasted the White Sox, 4-3. Orta's homer made a winner of Mike Stanton, who relieved starter John Denny in the 12th inning of the five-hour and 31-minute marathon.

> A's 5, Yankees 4 In New York, Matt Keough won his sixth straight game and Dave McKay drove in two runs to help Oakland to its 12th road victory in 13 attempts, a 5-4 victory over the

# Major League **Standings**

Metional Leogue

Philiodeichia 00 100 815—2 12 9
Son Francisca 023 000 00x—6 8 1
Systrem, Reed (4), Lyte (6), McGraw (8) and May, 64—Ripley, 3-1, L=8ystrem, 24, HR—3an
Francisco, D.Evers (5),
Chicose 00 020 000—3 5 0
Cincinnal 013 220 00x—6 8 1 1
Kruscos, McGloten (4), Eastwick (5), Kravec (6), Capillo (7) and Blackwell; Seaver and No-ion, W—3eaver, 4—1, L—Erykow, 1—3, HR— (Chicose, Durham (2), Cincinnal, Foster (7),
SiLouis 000 000 000—0 5 1 1
Houston Shirley, Offen (8) and Temporal Surina and Pu-ion, Howe (2),
Pittsburgh 000 019 910 000 3—7 13 4 5
Atlanta 018 019 910 000 0—5 1 6 East

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5 21 .192 12 722 9 710 17 14 548 16 14 533 17 17 500 15 17 469 12 20 375 CO 17 17 15 17 12 20 AMERICAN LEAGUE lots. W—Surton, 3-4. L—Shirley, 4-1. HR—Houston, Howe (3).

Pithburgh 030 938 910 000 2—7 13 4

Atlanta 010 012 010 000 0—5 14 6

Ribby, Rome (4), Jackson (7), Tekuive (7),

V\_Cruz (9), Scurry (13) and Penel, Maritana,

Hrabasky (5), Honno (4), Come (7), Mabler (9),

Bradford (11), Soose (13) and Benedict, Pocare
to (9), W—V\_Cruz, 1-C. L—Boos, 1-S. HR—

Pithburgh, Berra (1), Easier (1),

New York 000 000 000—0 7 1

Son Diego 010 013 006—5 12 0

Lynch, D.Reberts (5), Houston (6), Allier (6),

Reardon (8) and Trevino; Weish and T.Kannody,

W—Weish, 2-2, L—Lynch, 1-1.

Montredi 000 000 030—6 11 2

Sanderson, Ratzer (8), Fryman (9) and

Corter; Reuss, Castilla (7), S.Howe (7) and

Scioccia, W—S.Howe, 2-1, L—Fryman, 2-1, HRs—

Montreol, Dowson (7), Los Angeles, Cay (6). 

### ed for four runs in the eighth. Tigers 1. Mariners 0 In Detroit, Rick Peters lined a

one-out, bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth inning to drive in pinch runner Kirk Gibson with the game's only run and Dan Petry fired a three-hitter in the Tigers' 1-

### Angels 6, Brewers 3

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In Milwaukee, Bobby Grich slammed a two-run homer in the fifth inning to snap a 3-3 tie and California went on to defeat Milwaukee, 6-3.

about the size of Dalton's fine, al-though Harry may not be amused, sider that she was the leading monfor it amounts to half his reported ey-winner in eight of the nine years annual salary. Owners and their employees, including Grebey and that since the LPGA was formed Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, complain unceasingly about the inflabent the leading money-winners as

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### Observer

# The Unkindest Cut

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — In this night-mare I go to the doctor for treatment of a hangnail, but my regular doctor is gone. He has been replaced by a brilliant young Republican doctor.

"How long have you been hav-ing these hangnails?" he asks. For years and years and years, doc. He

glares disapprov-ingly. He is advancing on my hand with a scal-

pel,
"I don't want my hangnail cut off. doc," I tell him, "All I want is the usual ment I get from my regular doc-

. "What's that?" "He gives it a kiss so it won't

The brilliant young Republican doctor is furious. "You can't solve hangnails by throwing kisses at

What does he propose? Taking off my fingers below the second knuckle. I protest. Why cut so radically? To prevent future medical expenditures for treatment of skinned knuckles. I demand a second opinion, and - lo! - in walks another doctor.

This one is suave and has a winning smile and oils me with sympa-He is a Democrat. "Stop!" cries he. "Stop, you brilliant but heartless young Republican! What you are proposing would do irreparable damage to this patient and would be a disgrace to the American Hangnail Therapeutics Associ-

They fence spiritedly with scaltransmission into 30 million houses where people cheer in silent stupor. At last, the Democratic doctor announces a compromise acceptable to the Republican doctor. It is

a typical Democratic compromise, "But I don't want to have both feet removed," I scream. The Democratic doctor pays no attention. He is occupied telling a television camera that Democrats are better money savers than Republicans. The way to make real long-term savings is to eliminate the last pos-sibility of athlete's foot," he is say-

ried away bodily and placed under a spacious elm to stare at a hanging. The crowd cheers enthusiastic ally when a brilliant young Repub lican hangman announces that he has reduced the rope length by 80 percent to create savings that will restore the economy.

I object that they have the wrong man, but nobody listens until a Democratic hangman steps forward, silences the crowd and places a friendly arm around my shoulder. Putting a rope around an innocent man's neck, he declares, is a dreadful thing to do. Everyone present will regret it one of these

He calls upon every man in the crowd to surrender shoelaces and. after tying them together, hands his shoclace rope to the brilliant young Republican hangman. "When you want to cut the rope budget," he thunders, "get a Dem-ocrat to show you how it's done."

Hoisted cruelly into the air, I find myself in a barber's chair. Don't take too much off the sides," I am saying, as I always say to the barber.

The barber chuckles with a brilliant young Republican chuckle. "You have damaged the American economy once too often with your wastefully inflationary insistence on inadequate barbering," he cac-kles. "I'm going to cut down to the scalp to reduce the barbering budget. With the money you save by not having to pay for a haircut for the next six months, you can invest in American industry and help solve the inflation problem."

"You can't solve inflation by throwing hair at it," I whine. Fortunately the huge shears are seized at the penultimate moment by a smiling, friendly, oleaginous Dem-ocratic barber. "Republican barbers don't know how to give a humane haircut," he says.

I want to lick his hand with gratitude as he puts down the shears, but he is busy selecting a razor. "We will save real money the Democratic way," he says. Everything is suddenly pitch

black. I seem to be in a vast, lightless, empty tunnel struggling toward wakefulness, but I am not. I am inside a Democratic brain. New York Times Service

# Simone Signoret

'If You'll Excuse Me for Giving Myself a Little Bouquet, I Think I Used Age Pretty Well'

By John Vinocur

New York Times Service

Signoret has played an aged

prostitute, a revolutionary, a

failed actress, an East European spy. a Gaullist underground fighter, an alcoholic with a limp.

a peasant, a housekeeper, an aris-

tocrat called Lady Vamos, and

on and on. She has forgotten for

the most part about Alice Aisgill,

the role in "Room at the Top"

that won her an Oscar and

launched, like little ships, a gen-

eration's fleet of private dreams.

A couple of decades ago, Miss Signoret represented the kind of

mature seductiveness that many

young men, but particularly

Americans not quite at ease with

the Gina Lollobrigidas and Jayne Mansfields, wished for them-

selves. As Alice, the French mis-

tress, she was not really beauti-

ful, but better — at the edge of beauty — and she seemed what

was called, a bit euphemistically,

For a while back there, she

could have lunged at a kind of stardom that probably would have made it difficult or impossi-

ble for her to portray, much later,

either a cleaning lady or a ruined old whore, or, as in "I Sent a Let-

ter to My Love" ("Chere Incon-

nue"), which just opened in New York, an old-maid sister — frus-

trated, passionate, pathetically and touchingly convincing.

**Continuing to Work** 

eration intuited that watched her

in "Les Diaboliques" or "Room

at the Top," knowing mature and wise. The intelligence stayed

when her face and body swelled,

her voice roughened and the sex

appeal went. And she continued

thing," she said, "all I ever really had in mind."

She is 60 now and is getting over a very rough year in which she had her gallbladder removed

and was severely ill with an ail-

ment of the pancreas. Never much of a sufferer of fools, Miss

Signoret says that the illness

taught her selfishness and indif-

ference. They tend to disappear as you feel better, she says, but

she doesn't waste much time with

futile niceties or appearances.

Her mood may not have any

thing to do with it, but she decid-

ed against visiting the United States to promote her new film,

saying that the inflexibility of the

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work. "Which is the big

But she was indeed, as the gen-

knowing, mature and wise.

UTHEUIL, France - Over A the last few years, Simone

> She is sitting out in back of her house in Normandy, about an hour from Paris, working on the translation of a book from English to French. The book is about a woman's life in Czechoslovakia. Sweden and the United States; it is both passionate and political, which sums up Miss ignoret as well, and she says the ob has transfixed her as much as

> playing any role.
> "I Sent a Letter to My Love" is about a sister and brother who live alone in Brittany. He is confined to a wheelchair and she, a spinster, has spent her adult life taking care of him.

The tensions between Louise Martin (Signoret) and her brother, played by Jean Rochefort, are often extraordinary. In a remarkable scene, the brother drags up his sister's fling with a black American soldier just after D-day, 35 years before, Miss Signoret's face is breathtaking. The hurt and the pride are real.

The sister gets the brother involved, through a newspaper ad, in an exchange of letters with a woman. Unknown to her brother, she is the woman. The correspondence fills him mainly with lust, and her with love.

Anyone asking Miss Signoret how she builds a role should not expect an answer that will go into the drama school anthologies. "I don't construct anything," she says. "It's perfectly impossible for me to analyze what I do because I don't construct. It comes or it doesn't come. Becoming Louise or someone is absolutely without any kind of intellectual intervention. I became her, the way I become all the other wom-

en I've played. I don't say it's the

right method, but it's the one I've

been using for a long time.
"I get very stupid when some-body asks me how I prepare a role. Perhaps I'm not intelligent in every area, but I become particularly unintelligent when I've got to explain how I became a person who I'm not any longer, who's died in me some time ago.

U.S. immigration authorities irri- But if I were asked the same question when I'm filming, I'd be incapable of answering because I think the less you analyze a role, this mysterious adventure, well, the better. The person you're playing is a kind of tenant who lives chez vous. There's an expression, putting yourself into some-body's skin — that's absolutely false. It isn't a character that you're going into, it's the character that enters your skin, installs itself in yours, lives in yours. And while it's happening you can't talk about the character because it would be him or her that would do the talking."

What she is proud of, although she never explains what her physical appearance meant in her relations with people and the way she thinks they saw her, is that she never thought to hide her age or changed appearance. She doesn't mention how all of this fit in with the image of her husband for 31 years, Yves Montand, who continues as a seductive type, grayed but still wildly handsome, and who still sings romantically. But she is proud of him and proud of herself.

"If you'll excuse me for giving myself a little bonquet, I think I used age pretty well," she said. "I didn't cling to an appearance that would have been artificial. I got old the way women who aren't actresses grow old, the way the woman in the butcher shop does or a university professor or a prostitute. I got old. But I continued to work, as opposed to certain women who tried to hold onto their grand image, their dream image, and who didn't want to get out of that and couldn't work anymore. . . .

"When you're an actress, there

are two solutions: either you do

GERMANY

BADEN BADEN

like Garbo and you say, Schluss, fertig, basta, it's over! Please leave me alone!' Or you don't I think the Garbo choice is sad. OK, maybe she's doing some wild things, and she has all kinds of crazy little friends. Perhaps. It's possible. But I don't think it's



Working actress Signoret.

"Or you change and you get to work. The happy solution for someone who's an actress is to have been a very charming young lady and finish acting as a greatgrandmother, all without interruption. Of course, that's the opposite notion to being a star.'

All this comes out at lunch, on the terrace behind the big white house. Miss Signoret serves what she calls a Normandy-Chinese stew and drinks what she says is Ayatollah Khomeini beer, which has no alcohol. When something comes up that she thinks she's explained best in a book she wrote a few years ago, "Nostalgia Isn't What It Used to Be," she'll grab the book and read a pas-

Time leaves scars, she says, and in her case those scars have been allies and indeed, she admits, an alibi. The alibi part gets no further treatment. A little ambiguity never hurt anybody.

Where there have been no alibis or ambiguity all these years is politics. Miss Signorer and her husband have constantly spoken out on things they consider important. In a country that loves petitions, their names have regularly been found with the rest at the bottom. Their positions have been very eclectic, but the line is generally to the left.

Now there is less of that, and no willingness to talk about how people should vote or run their

ives.
"We never completely be-longed to an ideology," she said, which is true because then we would have belonged to a party - which we never did in our life. Not an hour, that is, even if we aligned ourselves on certain points, in certain very precise areas. Of course it would be surprising if we didn't have two of three political ideas in our heads at our age. But the important things are the specific things you can put your finger on and say there's this and this and that and be able to prove it. Then you act so that you go to bed saying, I wasn't disgusting today. That's another kind of selfishness having peace with your con-

### **Bad Associations**

She talked about the years she entered the United States on a waiver, rather than a respectable full visa, and how a woman she knew who had been the mistress of a Gestapo agent held a permanent entry visa. The whole procedure always had very bad associations: mainly, waiting in a train in 1944 while the Nazi police checked their book for the name Kaminker, her maiden name, the one on her identity card, that of her Jewish father.

She looked around, really going now. "So, I think its enough. I know America. I've got a lot of friends there and it's a beautiful place. But I don't want to go into that immigration cage with the man who says, 'Oh, you're special, because that's what I get when I get there. Hey, Simone, you're special. With a nice, good smile. You're special. But I'm so special that I don't need to be told I'm special once more. It's a question of pride. I

She smiles and changes subjects. She says she expects to be filming again in about three months. "Which," she adds, quite triumphantly, "is all I ever really had in mind." PEOPLE: Max Frisch Makes Birthday Trip Home: Swiss novelist and playwing , Max Prisch returned briefly to h

native Zurich from his new hon in New York to attend low-kcelebrations of his 70th birthd: today. He is auxious to get back soon as possible to Manhatti because it is good to work there. Frisch, an admirer of New Yo City since he first went there years ago on a Rockefeller Fou dation scholarship and wrote o of his early plays, has bought \$163,000 fifth-floor loft in Sory which he hopes to move into him. The author of "Stiller," "The author of "Stiller," "The author of "Monfank," a large autobiographical novella name after the Long Island retreat who the spent a weekend with a you American woman, is, working or new novel — his last one with a more more more want to say more. "I not yet fascinated by it," he is an interviewer. "I just conting writing Perhaps it will captive me, perhaps it will throw it are me, perhaps I will throw it av

Paraplegic Jim McGowan, 49 King of Prussia, a suburb of Ph. delphia, became the first parap ic to sky dive when he drop from an airplane and floated 1. feet to a cold and watery land in a Pennsylvania's Lake Walpaulak. As the golden canopy his parachute collapsed in the ter behind him, McGowan ros the surface of the lake with arms raised in a triumpt thombs-up gesture. Beautiful," beautiful," said one watching diving enthusiast as McGo thropped in the water less that yards from a floating target. "I with a fantastic." McGowan, a media of the state of the s lab technician paralyzed by an eration for a stab wound in k said after divers pulled him k the lake into a waiting boat.

Argentine writer Jorge L Borges, 81, has won the Men government's \$7,500 Olim Yok.
Prize for literary excellence in Spanish language. Mexican Picture dent Jose Lopez Portillo is to p ent Borges the award at a cere ny later this year. The Ollin izili, which means "life and many in the later than ment in the Naplanca Intime last year, when it went Mexican poet Octavio Paz.

—SAMUEL JUST

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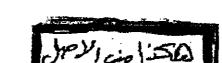
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